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Coach & Athlete

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

VOLUME XXII

JANUARY, 1960

NUMBER 6

CAMPUS
CLOSE-UP:

COLORADO
SCHOOL
OF MINES

Golden, Col.

Coach Fred Schaus
and Jerry West
West Virginia



A Special Report to Athletic Directors, Coaches and Trainers...

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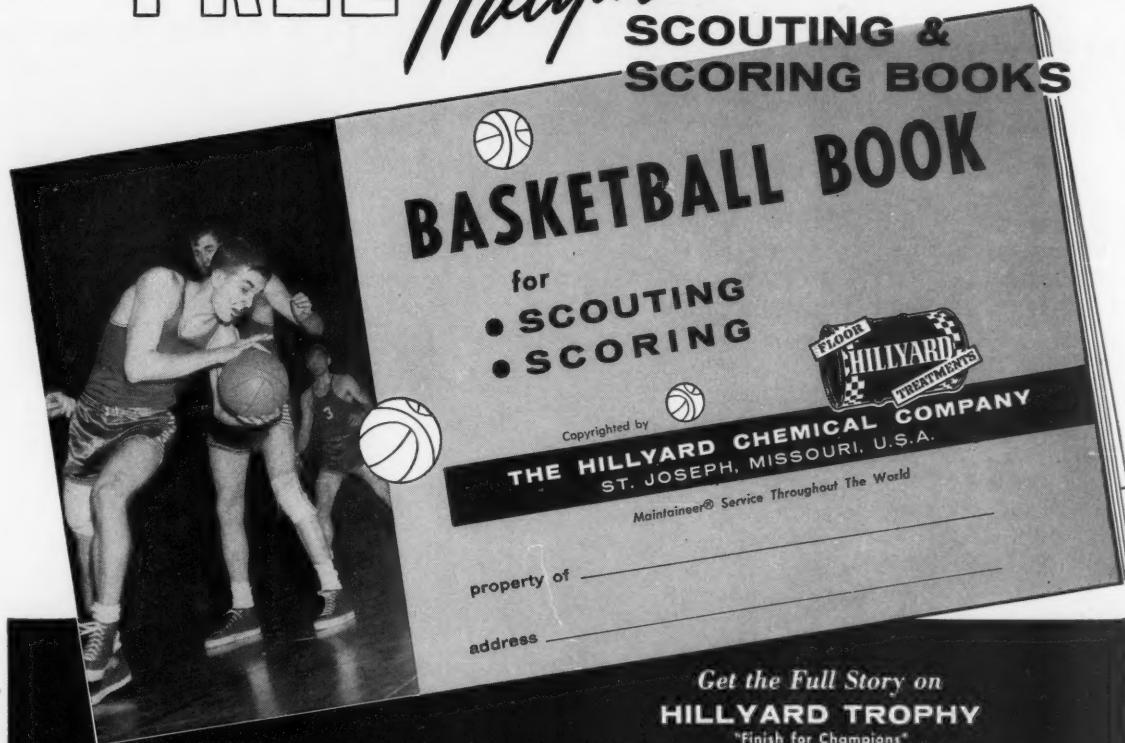


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Coach & Athlete

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

JANUARY / 1960

VOL. XXII

NUMBER 6

CONTENTS

TECHNICAL ARTICLES

	Page
THE PIVOT PLAY by Adolph Rupp	16
BASKETBALL FUNDAMENTALS by Al Negratti	18
A WEATHER EYE ON SPORTS by Mike Close	20
DISQUALIFYING PENALTY IN GOLF by Edward F. Chui	24
BETTER BASKETBALL OFFICIALS by Charles Winsor	40
BASKETBALL RULE CHANGES by Floyd E. Lay	42

FEATURES

Campus Close-Up—Colorado School of Mines— by James L. Sankovitz	6
The Huddle—by Dwight Keith	10
Football Coaches and Players of the Year	12
Co-Ed of the Month—Flo Ann Milton, University of Florida	26
Coach & Athlete Salutes Wallace Wade	27
Ed Diddle—by Bert Bertine	28
I Knew Pop Warner—by Lloyd E. Yoder	30

THE COLUMNISTS

NAIA—by Ed Garich	32
The East—by Irving T. Marsh	34
Atlantic Coast—by Jack Horner	35
Southeast—by Tom Siler	36
Midwest—by Bert Bertine	37
Missouri Valley—by Bill Kerch	38
Rocky Mountains—by Quig Nielsen	39

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In the next issue . . .

Campus Close-Up

University of
Michigan

Technical Articles

Features

FRONT COVER



COACH FRED SCHAUS
AND JERRY WEST
WEST VA.
(Sketch on Page 27)

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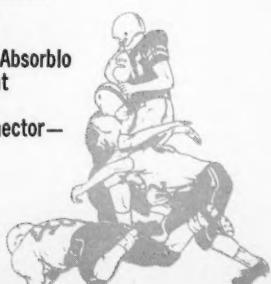


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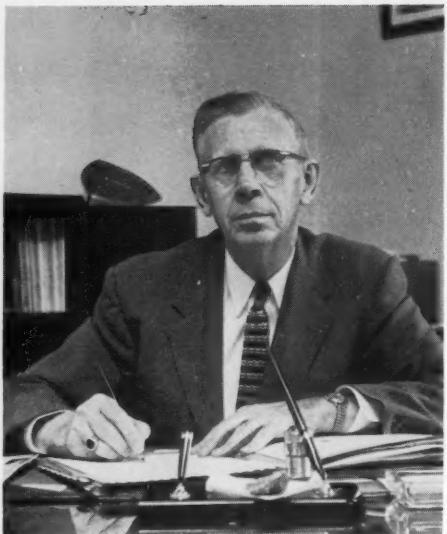


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Dr. John W. Vanderwilt, President

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP...

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES

Golden, Colorado

By JAMES L. SANKOVITZ

IN MANY CASES the quality of an educational institution may be judged by appraising its products. This is especially true of the Colorado School of Mines. Its 4500 graduates dot the globe and the great majority hold higher echelon positions in the world's mineral industries.

The nation's oldest and largest college devoted exclusively to the training of engineers for the mineral industries, the School has long enjoyed a prestige position among the nation's leading colleges and universities.

And its graduates have had much to do with this ranking. Not only have

they enjoyed high responsibility positions because of their educational background, but the majority have carried into the professional world the continuance of an educational process geared to the whole man. No small part of this total education is in the physical fitness area.

New One Million Dollar Colorado School of Mines Gymnasium.



Some names are outstanding. **Dr. Arthur S. Adams**, president of the American Council on Education; **George Brown**, vice-president of Brown and Root Construction; **Harold W. Haigh**, chairman of the board of the Carter Oil Co.; **Lloyd Madden**, exploration manager for McElroy Ranch Oil; **Edward McGlone**, executive vice-president of Anaconda Copper; and **Russell Volk**, president of Plains Petroleum Exploration Co.

The common denominator of these men — outside their educational endeavors at Mines — is their participation in sports while at the Golden, Colo. institution.

McGlone is considered the finest football player in the School's history. Another All-American, Madden led the nation in scoring in the 1939 football season. Adams was an active coach and Haigh an outstanding football lineman. Brown played basketball and Volk still holds the School record of 16 major letters.

To set some men apart in this system of athletic competition, however, is to ignore the remaining student-athletes who have given the School a history of outstanding physical fitness awareness.

Mines ranks high in the nation for the number of students participating in athletics — not only on the inter-collegiate level but (and more important) on the physical fitness and intramural level.

A rugged school academically, it takes the majority of students five years to earn their coveted silver diploma. The sterling silver degree signifies nearly 50% of academic time above the normal college student load. Mines does not grant a bachelors degree. Rather, its first degree is the professional engineering degree and to be granted that diploma means a student must average approximately 34 hours of laboratory and lecture time a week, for four years and three summers.

It has not always been this way. Until several years ago the amount of study time was much higher. For many years the Mines student had to carry double the academic load of other college students, but teaching innovations and the introduction of many new teaching devices eased the student load somewhat.

* * *

The athletic requirements have remained fairly constant, however. Today's student must participate in physical fitness drills and physical education courses at least two years. The program (normally taken in the student's first two years) is geared to prepare the students for the same type of work the academic courses perform.

MINERAL ENGINEERING, in most cases, takes place in the unchecked and far removed locations of the world. The technical difficulties are obvious, when one considers hewing away a forest to harness petroleum products or spending long weeks in the mountainous terrain as part of a geological engineering crew. So, too, the physical fitness courses are prepared to meet professional life standards.

During the course of two years of physical fitness training, the mineral engineering student must learn to swim adequately, must wrestle, participate in the many track and field events and take part in a host of other physical fitness drills which are scheduled to meet the needs of professional life.

Last year the 600 freshmen and sophomore students participated in the physical education courses. Another 175 played on intercollegiate teams and 200 more took advantage of the intramural program. In all, nearly 90% of the student body participated in sports.

In addition, various departments and clubs offer supporting physical fitness drills. Mines, which has given the US Army more engineering officers than even West Point, requires several hours of athletic drill of its ROTC students. Moreover, a flying club, sky-diving parachute club, judo team, mountain climbing group and gymnastics club offer even more sports for the eager student looking for additional competition.



Summer courses are rugged — long sessions, long hikes on mountain surveys.

Whereas many larger schools concentrate on intercollegiate athletics, Mines does not have the time to concentrate on these few participants. Its football team has about five hours of practice each week during the season. There isn't time for any more — since the majority of the students follow a rigid 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. class schedule.

So, too, with the other intercollegiate sports.

(Continued on Page 8)

Football players are students. 1959 squad had 14 players on scholastic scholarships





Fritz S. Brennecke, athletic director and football coach. Coach Brennecke has done an outstanding job at Mines proving that good football can be played where scholastic requirements are rigid.



CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from Page 7)

legiate sports. Rarely does a collegiate team have more than an hour a day to practice its specialty. However, the physical fitness drills appear during the day's schedule and help ease the tough academic load. Lower division students are more than eager to mingle in sports during a single day which may see them concentrating on thermodynamics, calculus, crystallography and physical chemistry.

Most of the students take the same courses during these first two years. They then separate as they choose one of the six major areas in which to study for a degree. The School offers the professional, masters and doctoral degrees in geological, geophysical, mining, metallurgical, petroleum and petroleum-refining engineering. There are no liberal arts or physical education degree-granting department in themselves.

Its coaching and instruction staff is also unique. The head of the department, **Fritz S. Brennecke**, has a masters degree in political science. But, he was one of the finest football players ever to be graduated from Colorado State College and is a veteran of amateur and professional boxing rings. He has been head of the department-

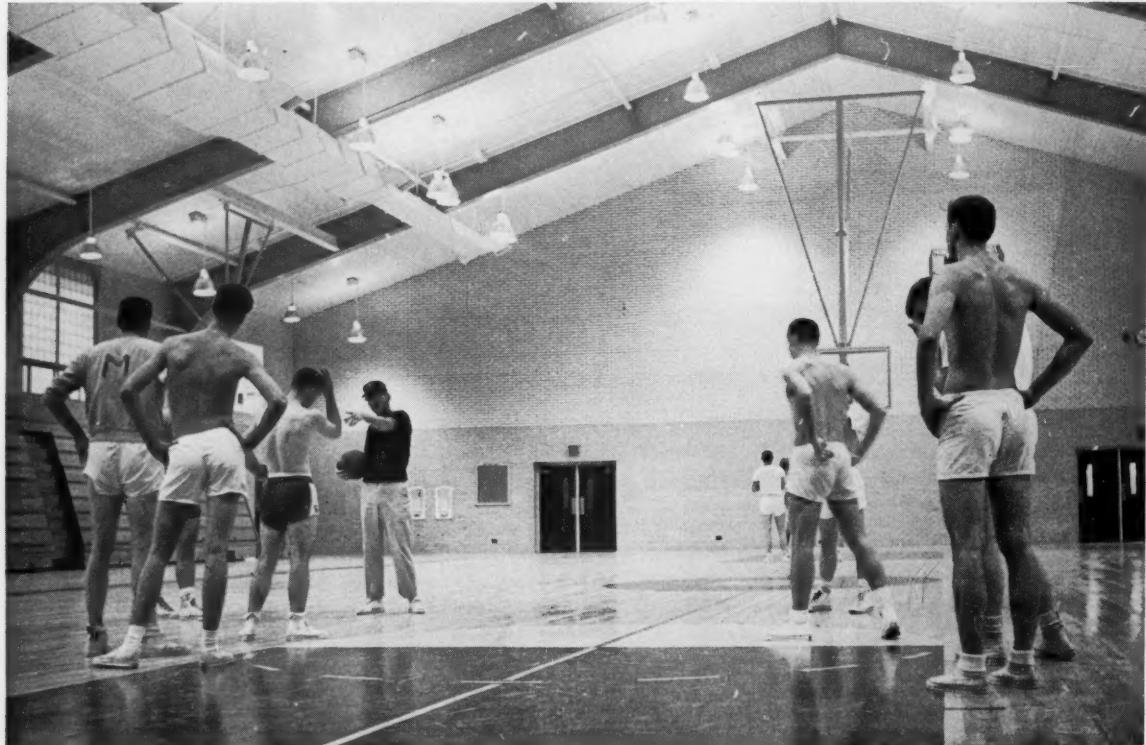
ment since 1947 and also serves as athletic director.

His assistants have all performed post-graduate study. Few of the post graduate hours are in physical education however. They range from arts and speech to medicine.

Jimmy Darden, head basketball and baseball coach, was a member of Wyoming's 1943 NCAA champions, a member of the 1948 Olympic team and a former NBA performer. **Joe Davies**, football assistant and head track coach, was a starting end on Colorado's 1938 Cotton Bowl team. Business Manager of athletics **Chris Tolos** came to Mines five years ago after coaching La Junta Colorado Junior College to the national JC championships. His dual role is not unusual. He was head of the zoology department at La Junta. **Jack Hancock** serves as trainer, wrestling and tennis coach. He comes from a coaching family headed by John W. Hancock, Helms Hall of Fame coach at Colorado State College.

These five men perform the bulk of coaching and instruction, but additional coaches and instructors come from the School's technical faculty. Dr. George Lucas, assistant professor of chemistry, heads the skiing staff, while Dr. Michael Klugman, assistant professor of geology, coaches the swimming teams. Scott Marshall, an

Jimmy Darden, former NCAA, Olympic and NBA performer, instructs physical fitness students in the art of basketball during the normal classes.



electrical engineering professor, coaches the golf squad and M/Sgt. William King has coached the Mines rifle and pistol teams for several years. ROTC professors Capt. Frederick Hamlin and Capt. James Lammie, both West Point graduates, coach soccer.

In total, a student may participate in any of 20 sports at the School, and 11 are competed on the intercollegiate level.

During the fall a student may participate in football and soccer intercollegiately and cross-country and touch football intramurally. During the winter there is basketball and wrestling on the intercollegiate level along with skiing, rifle and pistol and swimming. On the intramural scene the same five are offered in addition to boxing and gymnastics.

During the spring track and field, golf, baseball and tennis take the intercollegiate spotlight while softball is added intramurally. Judo, flying, parachuting and mountain climbing come on the club level.

This year a new facility was added to the School. A one million dollar gymnasium was added to the campus

which already contained 18 major buildings on a 175 acre campus.

Included in the tri-level structure are locker and shower areas for students and faculty, handball courts, an Olympic size swimming pool, basketball arena, wrestling and gymnastic rooms, class rooms, offices and projection room.

The new structure is the latest addition to a physical fitness plant which compares very favorably with other institutions having a thousand male enrollment. Brooks Football Field has a concrete and steel grandstand seating 5,000; Rocky Baseball Field seats 750; three intramural fields and four concrete tennis courts add to the plant which is completed by a modern clay-surface fieldhouse which houses a 220 banked track and six 60 yard sprint lanes.

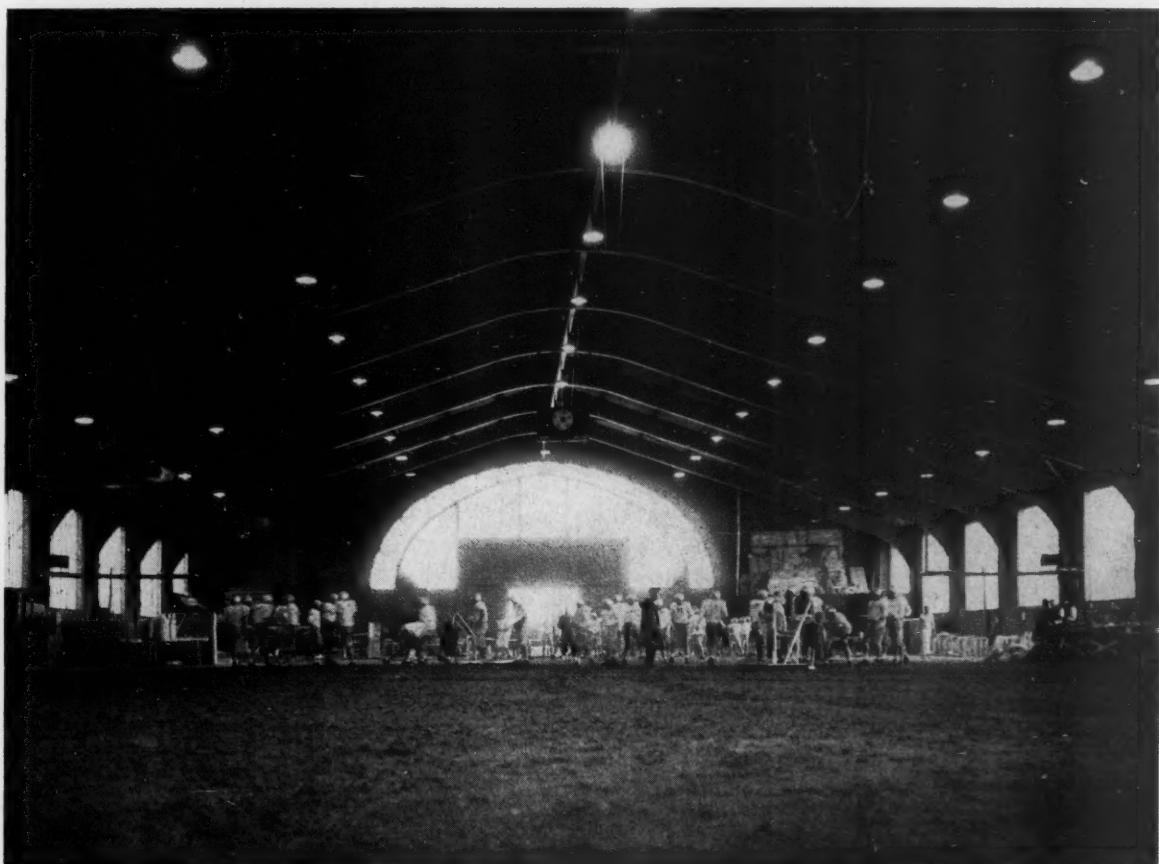
The School's president, Dr. John W. Vanderwilt, is a Harvard graduate. He believes sincerely in the rigorous academic schedule, but stresses the importance of a well-trained person physically. "Our new gym is merely a concrete example of a philosophy which this institution has followed for

many decades. A student cannot meet the requirement of the professions of the mineral fields unless he is adequately trained in the physical fitness area.

"We have not dedicated our new gym to a person — but to a cause and a belief. We hope this gym will provide ample area in which a student may develop the athletic qualities necessary for the tough professional life he must enter."

On the intercollegiate level Mines competes in the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, a closely controlled competitive group which supervises athletic contests between Mines, Colorado State College, Colorado College, Adams State College, Colorado Western State College and Idaho State College. It is one of the most stringent of the NCAA conferences. It allows a sparse amount of grant-in-aid money to needy athletes, but the amount cannot exceed the cost of tuition. There are no fees, books nor expense monies involved where athletics of the RMFAC are concerned. Certainly, this fits into the scope of the Mines educational field.

Weather conditions many times force the football Miners indoors—to the spacious Steinhauser Fieldhouse, built in 1937.





THE HUDDLE

By DWIGHT KEITH



(Editor's Note: Following is the Code of Ethics adopted by the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association at their annual meeting last August. It is another in a series we will carry from time to time. It shows the philosophy of the fine men who are coaching the players in the high schools and colleges of the nation.)

Due to the vast growth in the popularity of sports, with a greater number of players, coaches and spectators, our athletic program is now a recognized major factor in developing and maintaining our American way of life. Because of the great influence sports exert on both participants and spectators, it is extremely important that our sports program be conducted in a wholesome environment and under the leadership of men professionally and morally qualified for this high and noble responsibility.

This is particularly true in the high school program where it touches our youth at their most impressionable years.

No one should accept a coaching position who is not aware of the grave responsibilities which it carries and is not willing to assume them.

Therefore, the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association at their annual meeting held in Atlanta, Georgia, August, 1959, adopted this Code of Ethics for the purpose of expressing its philosophy and ideals and with the hope that its members will ever abide by its provisions in the performance of their duties as coach.

1, as a coach:

- (1) Will integrate my philosophy of athletics with the philosophy of education advocated by the schools.
- (2) Will maintain cordial and cooperative relations with the school administration faculty.
- (3) Will conduct myself so as to be a credit to the education profession.
- (4) Will exemplify, both in word and action, those lofty ideals based on the firm principles of right and truth.

- (5) Will strive continually for better cultural and educational background.
- (6) Will disapprove commercialism, subsidizing or professionalism, entering high school athletics.
- (7) Will establish coach-player relationships on the basis of mutual respect and confidence.
- (8) Will be modest in victory and courageous in defeat.
- (9) Will maintain wholesome relations with other coaches and defend those unjustly attacked.
- (10) Will maintain the health of those in my charge and will consider their health regardless of pressures of competition.
- (11) Will treat visiting teams, coaches and officials as guests.
- (12) Will be loyal to my profession, my associates and my association.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

As we enter a new year and a new decade, COACH & ATHLETE extends greetings and grateful thanks to:

(1) Our advertisers who have done the heavy blocking up front, making our runs possible. Not only do they make it possible for us to stay on speaking terms with our printers and engravers, but they furnish advertising copy that has reader interest and helps the coaches in their selection of the best in athletic equipment.

(2) Our subscribers whose complimentary letters from time to time give us courage and assurance that we are delivering the package they want.

(3) The ever-efficient sports publicity directors who are always cooperative in supplying us with pictures and materials when requested.

(4) And, a sincere pat on the back to our capable columnists and office staff without whom we would be helpless.

To all, a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

REGULAR MONTHLY FEATURES:

- (1) Technical Articles — A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) Regional Coverage — Monthly reports by outstanding correspondents from eight geographical regions of the nation.
- (4) Miscellaneous Feature Material — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

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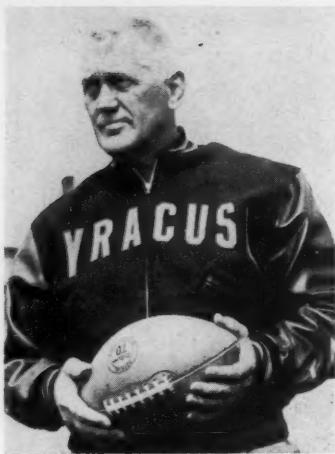
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Syracuse
Coach of the Year

Football Coaches and Players of the Year

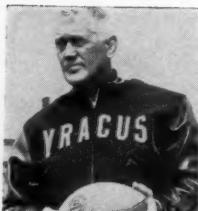


BILLY CANNON, L.S.U.
Player of the Year

Football for 1959 has taken its last bad bounce, the season's records are history and the bowl scores are posted. Each season brings its joys and disappointments and produces its own crop of new stars and successful coaches. In the columns which follow, the coaches and players of the year from the various regions pass in review.

No claim is made that our selection is complete. We know that there are many other star players who performed brilliantly and that many other coaches are deserving of citation. Here are a few whom we are proud to invite into the spotlight of post-season recognition. These are not names drawn from a hat, but were chosen by committees of experts who were on the scene and made their choice after seeing the men perform on the field.

THE EAST



FLOYD SCHWARTZWALDER,
Syracuse

Coach Schwartzwalder guided Syracuse through an undefeated season and to the number one spot in the nation. After going to Syracuse eleven years ago, he had brought them to national prominence and this year was awarded the Lambert Trophy for the third time. His 1959 team reflected his competitive spirit and his thoroughness for detail.

GERHARD SCHWEDES, Syracuse

Schwebes was a hard running right half-back. He is a senior, 6'1" and weighs 187 pounds. He is an honor student . . . born in Germany and lived there until twelve years of age. He is a good pass receiver and an all-round excellent performer.



ATLANTIC COAST

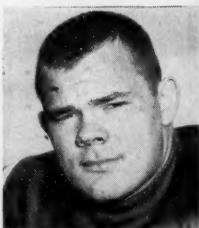


FRANK HOWARD, Clemson

In his 29th year at Clemson, Howard guided his Tigers through an 8-2 season to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for the third time in four years. He climaxed the season by defeating T.C.U. in the Blue Bonnet Bowl 23-7 and was ranked 11th nationally. It was his 6th bowl team in eleven years and he ran his victory record to 115 against 70 losses and 10 ties.

MIKE McGEE, Duke

Explosive Mike McGee, 220 pound senior guard at Duke University, was a pillar of strength in Duke's forward wall. He played offensive guard and defensive tackle and was voted the Outland Award which goes to the outstanding interior lineman in the nation. Coach Bill Murray called him "the greatest lineman I have ever coached."



SOUTHEAST

WALLACE BUTTS, Georgia



Coach Butts completed his 21st year as head coach at Georgia with a surprising 9-1 season record. Pre-season predictions had listed Georgia near the bottom of the conference. It was a great coaching job by the dean of Southeastern Conference coaches for which he was named Coach of the Year in the Southeast and runner-up to Schwartzwalder for top national honors.

BILLY CANNON, L. S. U.

Cannon is a 219 pound back with great speed and power. He is a great clutch player and always comes through with the big play when it is needed. He received the Heisman Award and was chosen Player of the Year for the second straight season. COACH & ATHLETE'S football Player of the Year for the nation!



MIDWEST

RAY ELIOT, Illinois



Coach Elliot, dean of Big Ten football coaches, bowed out of active coaching at the close of this season. This completed his 18th season. His record at Illinois is 83 wins, 73 losses and 11 ties. His 1959 eleven was regarded as the strongest in the Midwest at the close of the season. He is the past president of the American Football Coaches Association and one of the great personalities of the game.

BILL BURRELL, Illinois

Bill Burrell, the 207 pound guard of Illinois, was named to 5 All-American teams, Big Ten Lineman of the Year and Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten. He was chosen to play in the Copper, Optimist and Hula Bowl games and has signed to play pro football with the Saskatchewan Roughriders.



SOUTHWEST

DARRELL ROYAL, Texas



Coach Royal finished his third season at Texas with a 9-1 record to share the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl Game. In three years he has brought the Longhorns from the depths to the top of the Southwest Conference. He is COACH & ATHLETE's choice for Coach of the Year in the Southwest.

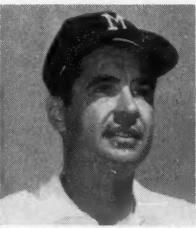
JACK SPIKES, T. C. U.

This 6'2", 208-pound Snyder, Texas native was the Southwest Conference rushing champion in 1959; was chosen by the Football Writers of America for the LOOK All-American team; and was a first-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Played in the Shrine Game at San Francisco and Hula Bowl Game in Hawaii. One of the finest all-round fullbacks to ever play at T.C.U.



MISSOURI VALLEY

DAN DEVINE, Missouri



Coach Devine brought Missouri home second in the Big Eight for the second straight year . . . with intersectional upsets of Michigan and the Air Force Academy highlighting a 6-4 record. Finishing second by beating arch-rival Kansas, Missouri thus qualified as the conference's Orange Bowl delegate to play Georgia in Miami on New Year's Day.

Devine's Tigers were rated 18th in the final Associated Press poll.

MIKE MAGAC, Missouri

Mike Magac, senior Missouri tackle, was named to the Associated Press and NEA second All-American teams . . . made every all-conference team . . . punishing blocker . . . fine lateral mobility . . . second-round draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers . . . 220 pound tackle comes from East St. Louis, Illinois . . . stands 6'2" . . . Co-Captain of 1959 Tigers . . . played in Hula Bowl after Orange Bowl game.



ROCKY MOUNTAINS

BABE CACCIA, Idaho State



Coach Italo "Babe" Caccia, head football coach at Idaho State since 1952, has already racked up more victories than any other coach in the school's history. Coach Caccia has seen his Bengal teams chalk up 45 victories against only 15 losses, for a winning percentage of .750. In Rocky Mountain Conference play, Caccia's teams have a record of 30-7-0 for an even higher mark of .819.

VINCE TESONE, Colorado Mines

Vince Tesone, 178 pound tailback of Colorado School of Mines, led the nation in total offense most of the year. He is an accomplished passer and punter and averaged 5 yards per carry rushing over a four-year period. In 89 games, he completed 50.1% of his passes and averaged 42.2 yards per punt on 90 kicks. He is also a fine student and was named to the Academic All-American Team this year.



SKYLINE CONFERENCE

BOB DEVANEY, Wyoming



Coach Devaney gave Wyoming its 2nd conference title in three years. They finished the season with 16th national ranking. His 3 year record at Wyoming is 20 victories, 7 losses and 3 ties. His sound coaching put Wyoming among the top ten teams in total offense, total defense, rushing offense and defense against rushing. The Cowboys scored 28.8 points per game and allowed their opponents 6.2 per game.

JIM WALDEN, Wyoming

Jim Walden, 6', 185 pound quarterback of Wyoming, is named player of the year for the Skyline Conference. He ranked 13th in the nation in total offense. Walden's 1211 yards paced the Skyline Conference and his exceptional ability to run and pass gave the Cowboys an offense that was hard to stop. He is also an excellent punter. During the last two seasons, he has averaged 6.57 yards every time he handled the ball.



PACIFIC COAST

JIM OWENS, Washington



Washington finished next to last in 1958. Coach Owens put them on top of the heap this year which merits his choice as Coach of the Year in the Pacific Coast region. The Huskies finished with a 9-1 record, their best since 1927, and a spot in the Rose Bowl for the first time in 23 years.

BOB SCHLOREDT, Washington

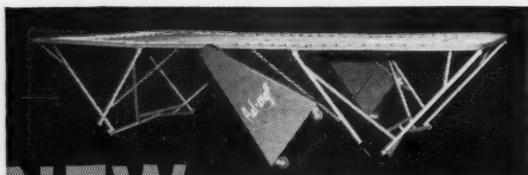
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The All-American Prep Honor Squad

Will be announced in our February issue!

This new feature is in response to a popular demand extending back several years. We are well aware of the magnitude of this undertaking and have postponed its inaugural until we felt that we had the machinery by which we could do a creditable job. Watch the February issue for this new feature.



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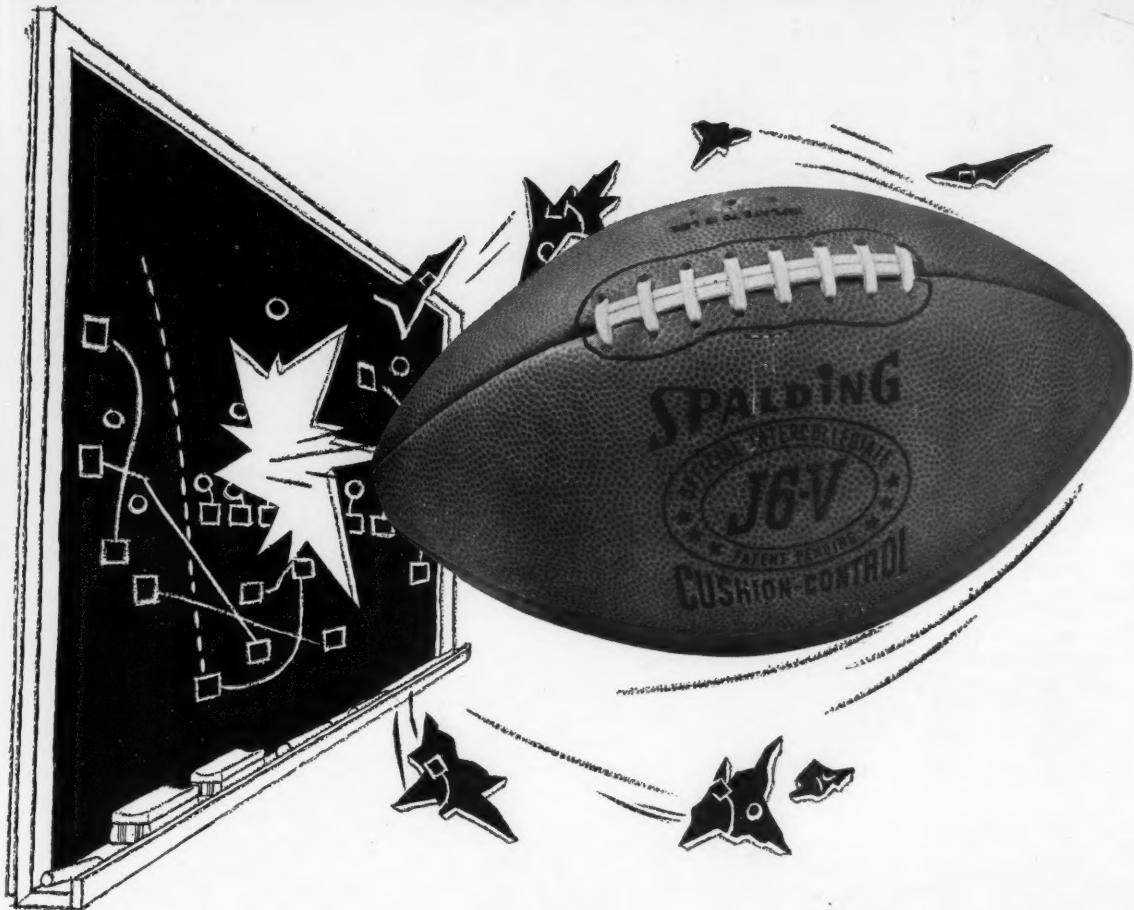
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THE PIVOT PLAY

By ADOLPH RUPP

Basketball Coach, University of Kentucky

Coach Rupp begins his 30th year at Kentucky with a 608-106 record. His coaching honors are too numerous to enumerate here. Touching only the high spots, they include 19 Southeastern Conference titles; 4 national tournament titles; 4 Sugar Bowl Tournament championships; Coach of the Year in 1950; Basketball Hall of Fame and Kentucky Hall of Fame. He has developed more All-Americans and more players for the pro ranks than any other coach. He has made basketball the major sport in Kentucky and he is a prime factor in making the game popular throughout the nation.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY we think in terms of an offense that is built on the single pivot play. For this we require a boy who is 6' 6" or better and who has sufficient weight to maintain his position. The ability to handle the ball is the first requirement of a good pivot man. Jumping is one of the essential requirements of a pivot man. Today, many boys who are 6' 6" or better do not have the requirements that we like in a boy due to the fact that they played center in high school, were bigger than most of the boys they played against, and too often stood flat-footed because they were not required to jump. As a result, many of these boys do not have mobility. The first requirement when the ball goes up for the center jump to open a game is that the center can out-jump his opponent and get the ball for his team. He always has two opportunities in each game to do this and this may be the difference between victory and defeat.

As I have said many times before, it is the accumulation of little things during a game that will bring about defeat. The big things never beat you because if they are big factors you are usually beaten to begin with.

The reason we want a pivot man with weight is that we want him to be able to maintain his offensive and defensive position under the basket where

he may tap the ball on the offensive board and regain possession on the defensive board.

It is difficult to describe how a pivot man must play during a game. This will be determined entirely by the opposing defensive man. If he meets very little opposition in assuming a position then, of course, he will not have a great problem. A defensive man may be required to fight for his position and, therefore, we tell our boys to hurry down as soon as they can and get in position because our entire offense depends on how quickly we can start our play.

If a center meets a great deal of opposition on the free throw line, he may have to go back near the basket and come out to meet the pass.

A very important item should be noted here. The guards should then be intelligent enough to time the play so that the ball will reach the pivot man just as he gets to the free throw line. If the ball is not passed in at precisely the exact time the defensive man will be there to bother the pivot man again and you have exactly the same situation that you tried to get away from when the pivot man moved back to the base line and then came out. It may be necessary for the pivot man to move down the side of the floor, reverse his man, and then fight his way to the free throw line.

It is impossible to establish a definite pattern unless you know how the opposition will play you. You should play to the weakness of your opposition. That will best tell you how to establish your position.

A PIVOT MAN SHOULD HAVE MOBILITY. By this we mean, he should be light on his feet and be able to move quickly. He will find a lot of rough play under the basket. He must avoid the temptation of falling into the same pattern. He should remain cool. A good pivot man should have good strong hands. He should have good judgment. He must know when to pass the ball, when to hold it, and he must be able to pass it flawlessly and ac-

curately to cutting teammates. He must know when to throw it back out to men, when to reverse, and when to go in and get a shot himself, or when to execute a pet mechanical shot that he may have of his own.

Foot Work Important

We like to think that the foot work of a pivot man is important. Some like to stand with their feet together and legs straight and their backs straight. I believe this is the established pattern for a pivot man. He should use his hands and hold them at the position where he wishes to catch the ball. That gives a good target to the ball passer. By keeping his legs straight and his back straight, it will give him protection so that a defensive man can not knock the ball away from him. Far too often, pivot men play in a crouched position and we try to get away from that. Only when floor bounces are used to get into the pivot man should he assume a crouched position. However, we, at the University of Kentucky, throw a higher pass to our pivot man whenever we pass in from the guards in front of the pivot man or from the forwards on the side of the court. To be sure to get the ball he may have to take a slight shuffle jump to meet this pass.

In either position, the ball should be held at approximately the maximum extension of the arms. When catching the ball, squeeze it, so that a bump by a defensive man will not jar it loose. The center should always face the play. The first thing he must look for is men cutting for the basket. If they are open he should pass to them. This is important. If men constantly run toward the basket and are open and never get a pass they will not continue to do this. Crashing guards can relieve pressure on a pivot man and if the guards are open the defensive man will be required to take them. This will enable the pivot man to get away to score. The pivot man should roll straight back to the basket in attempting to score. He may do this with a dribble or he may do it with a slide

and dribble, which is possibly more effective. After catching the ball, he should use head fake. If the defensive man goes for this fake, the pivot man then should place his foot back of the heel of the defensive man and roll in the opposite direction of the head fake. If the defensive man does not go for the fake, drop the shoulder and drive by on the same side of the head fake. When the shot is taken, it should be more in the nature of a high jump than a broad jump, this gives maximum protection.

A pivot man carries his hands fairly high. Even when coming down on a fast break. If the pivot man is not able to make a pass immediately and the defensive man is playing directly behind him, he should then bring the ball directly in front of his body. He should watch the arms of the defensive man. If the defensive man makes an attempt to get the ball and extends his arms over the shoulder, the pivot man should make a one handed underhand pass or floor bounce to a teammate cutting to the basket. If the defensive man's arms are below the pivot man's arms, he can then make a one handed overhand pass. The pivot man should keep his head up so that he can see teammates cutting for the baskets.

In a definite pattern of play the pivot man knows where the cutter will be and where the man that is open should be. The screens will tell him this. We tell our boys never to pass the ball into the pivot man unless the pattern has been established, or unless the pivot man is open for a scoring opportunity. Keep the ball out on the floor until you are ready to run a play. Passes thrown into the pivot man from the side of the floor should be thrown as far in front of him as he can reach because the defensive man may be crowding him and attempt to knock the ball away.

The foot work will be determined by the pressure that is put on the pivot man by the defending man. A pivot man has three options after he received the pass. One, is to pass it to a cutter going to the basket. The second, is to attempt to score himself, and the third, is to throw the ball back out to someone on the floor, if the first two opportunities do not present themselves.

Pivot men, far too often, take bad shots at the basket when they should be passing back out on the floor.

In attempting to score we try to use the one step pivot jump or the slide dribble, where we slide both feet as we take the dribble and then take off with the foot nearest the basket. He may also be able, after receiving the ball, to make a turn and use a jump

(Continued on Page 43)

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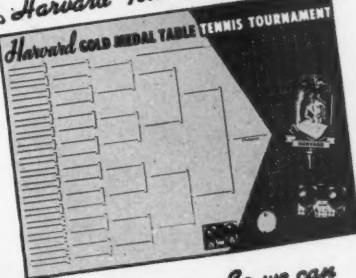
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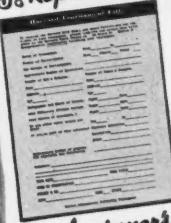
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BASKETBALL FUNDAMENTALS

By AL NEGRATTI

Basketball Coach, University of Portland



IT IS OUR FIRM BELIEF that any offense or defense is no stronger than the individual who composes it. His weaknesses and shortcomings will stand out as prominently as any abilities he may have. Consequently, here at the University of Portland, we spend a great deal of time strengthening the following areas, because once a boy has a certain degree of skill in them, we can build a sound offense around him and his moves.

First of all, we break our movements into the two general classifications of 1) movements with the ball and 2) movements without the ball. Under movements with the ball we work on the following:

1. Feint one direction and go the opposite. The boy is instructed to get as much movement as possible with his upper body (head, trunk and arms) and ball, and always keeping his pivot foot planted firmly on the floor. On the initial feinting we take short steps, and the step before the drive around is a long one. The key to it all is to get enough movement to get the defensive man rocking, and then you drive the opposite side. On the drive it is vital to make a quarter turn with your body, and cross your leg over before you take the first bounce. This shields the ball from possible deflection. On any drive arounds we stress that the alignment should be the defensive man, your body and the ball. This is most important on the initial move as you take that first bounce on the drive around.

2. Feint one direction — start opposite — come back to original feinted direction. This particular movement has the same fundamentals as #1 above with the difference being shown in the title of the move.

One caution we always make in teaching feinting is that there should be only one defender between the man and the goal. That is it should be possible to either get the clear unobstructed shot as result of the feint, or go all the way for a lay-in. Otherwise it is wasted motion, and you serve your team better by moving the ball and going without the ball.

3. Push "give and go." This particular maneuver works best for a fairly good dribbler. The object is to get the defensive man overplaying the ball and in the midst of the dribble, push the ball off to a teammate. Then you break into the basket for a return pass. Usually the defensive man will "dive" for the ball as it is being pushed, and in that instant you can get the necessary lead for a return pass.

Movements without the ball.

1. Change of direction. Under this principle we encourage our players to always disguise their desired direction by feinting one way and going off in the opposite direction. As an example, when we desire to move laterally we feint a cut to the basket and then come across. Or if we desire to go to our left, we feint cutting to the right. Soon the defensive man becomes aware of this technique and then instead of going opposite our initial move, we merely follow through on it with the result that we sometimes catch the defense flat-footed as a result of their anticipation.

2. Change of pace. Even the fastest boy going can be covered effectively if he merely runs at the same pace continually. However, the boy who runs fast, slows down, goes fast again is the difficult man to cover. In both the change of direction and change of pace the offensive man has a decided advantage over the defensive man, because he alone knows exactly when he is going to execute either maneuver.

3. Running a man into a pick. This is most effective in running a man into the pivot or outside man. Here again a change of direction is most important because through proper feinting and timing, you gauge your cut so that when the defensive man attempts to cover you, he will bump into either his own teammate or another offensive man.

These are what we consider to be our basic fundamentals regarding playing with or without the ball. Once these have been mastered, we proceed to what we feel are fundamentals in passing.

Since we like to play a "give and go"

Coach Negratti graduated from St. Michael's High School, Union City, New Jersey and Seton Hall College. He received his master's degree from NYU in 1949. At Seton Hall he played on the teams which compiled a record of 42 consecutive wins, being co-captain his senior year.

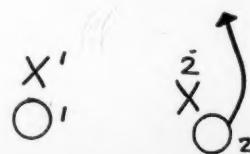
While in the service, he was a member of the Official Air Force Team which ranked number one in the nation. After discharge, he played two years with the Rochester Royals which won the national professional championship and also with the Dayton Flyers which went to the finals in the world's professional tournament.

Before going to the University of Portland, Negratti coached in high schools for 7 years with outstanding success.

At Portland University he has won the NAIA District 2 championship two years in a row. Last year for the first time in the history of the school, his team participated in the NCAAs, and lost the game by only one point to DePaul University of Chicago. For the 1958-59 season, his team was nationally ranked among the top twenty. His college record to date is 75 wins and 39 losses.

offense, we do not spend too much time on the long pass; but instead we concentrate on the short pass which we feel is vital to our method of play. These are the hard and fast rules we have pertaining to passing:

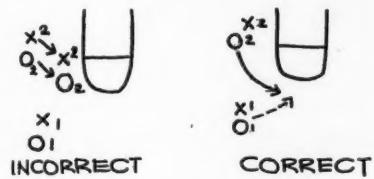
1. Anytime the defensive man who is playing one of our boys is closer to the ball than the potential receiver is, that receiver is to go "back door" to the basket.



The above diagram shows the defensive man X², closer to (1) who has the ball, than teammate (2) and consequently (2) goes "back door." This particular situation is one that comes up frequently during a game; and once the boys learn this procedure, you can come up with some very good scoring situations.

2. The potential receiver is to always meet the ball and not attempt to receive it flat-footed. Also, we expect the receiver to indicate where he would like to have the ball thrown. For instance, if a pivot man is being played heavily on the left, the pivot man would attempt to shield the defensive man and then indicate to the passer that the ball should be passed to the right.

3. In the backcourt, in particular, we always like to have the ball passed to a teammate like in such a manner that the alignment is the defensive man, the offensive man's body and then the ball is passed to the offensive man on the outside.



(1) has ball (2) is the receiver

In the correct diagram #2, the possibility of interception is cut down considerably.

4. Two of our fundamental rules regarding the feeding of the pivot men are these:

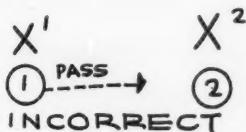
a) When the pivot man is set and in position, the ball carrier who is bringing the ball around to feed him must not stop in such a position that the man playing him is in line with his pivot man. That is, he must stop so that the pivot man is on one side or the other. This makes it much easier to feed the pivot man.



b) When the ball carrier is set and waiting for the pivot man to break into the post, the burden of not getting in the straight alignment mentioned above lies with the

pivot man. That is, he must stop so that the passer has a clear vision of him on one side or the other.

land. Once we have mastered them, then we feel we are ready to move into our over-all team pattern.



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A WEATHER EYE ON SPORTS

By MIKE CLOSE

Mike Close started as a salesman with MacGregor in 1929. In 1942, he took over as head of the College Equipment Division, the position he holds now. He is well known by players, coaches, trainers, athletic directors and other sports figures throughout the nation. He was the first person in the sporting goods industry ever to be honored with an honorary lifetime membership in the Executive Committee of the National Junior College Athletic Association. He also holds an honorary lifetime membership in the National Athletic Trainers' Association.

THREE IS A FAMILIAR QUOTATION, attributed to Mark Twain, which reads, "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." Another old saw reads something like this, "Whether it's cold or whether it's hot, we will have weather, whether or not."

In other words, weather is an important factor in our daily lives and is with us constantly in one form or another. It affects our health, our society, our industry in hundreds of ways.

In the sporting goods industry for example, weather is an extremely important and contributing factor . . . often a critical factor in regard to production and profits.

This industry, more than any other, is constantly at the mercy of the elements, regardless of the season. Look at it this way: progress depends upon sales and sales depend upon "use" or the desire to use.

What happens when spring is just around the corner? Nature begins to sit up and take notice, of course, and golf begins to seep into the minds of thousands of men, women and youngsters.

All of a sudden, there's an itching to move quickly out to the local links and try out "for real" what they've been reading about, studying and practicing on the living room carpet during the long, cold winter months.

At last, this is to be their year . . . the year they remember to keep the head down, the left arm straight, the grip firm. Many of these fanatical followers of golf will spend an evening soon shining up the clubs and checking on balls and tees.

Many others will be in need of, and looking for, new equipment and new methods to make the game just a bit easier. And, this is where the sporting goods industry automatically enters the picture.

Up for sale in pro shops and sporting goods stores across the nation will be the latest in clubs, the newest in balls, the finest in bags. In all probability, sales will be good if the weather is warm, the week-ends pleasant, the courses green and lush.

But, what if spring comes in like the proverbial March lion . . . then continues to roar for the next several weeks? What if rainy, cold weather settles upon the scene? What if our golfing friends remain home in front of the fire and don't take to the fairways?

Well, the answer becomes obvious. Less equipment is purchased and used and sales go down, down, down. The villain, of course, is old man weather.

Our story of spring may also hold true for baseball, tennis or any of the other warm weather sports. When the climate and weather conditions are favorable, high schools, colleges, clubs and even sandlots all see greater activity. Conversely, inclement conditions only bring about a lack of activity, and thus a downward trend in sales.

This situation, as we pointed out, does not confine itself to a single season. Take autumn for example, when footballs fill the air. Sure, the game will be played despite unfavorable weather. But, follow this chain of events for a moment: undesirable weather on the day of the game . . . no crowds . . . less income for the school . . . less money for the school to spend . . . more difficult for the school to pay its bills . . . dealer collections most certainly down . . . sales of the sporting goods industry drastically reduced!

How about basketball? It's an indoor sport you say. Yes, but, nevertheless, bad weather conditions definitely affect those schools who depend on this important winter sport to carry the financial load. Remember,

eight-foot snow drifts can go a long way in keeping the paying customers away. Except in Indiana, that is, where they'll go to a basketball game in the worst blizzard in 50 years!

All of the above situations can be boiled down to simply this: when days are bright and sunny, the weather warm, our schools, playgrounds and backyards are chuck-full of activity. This means that a great deal of athletic equipment is being used.

When the weather turns sour, and the rain and snow come tumbling down, activity is shifted indoors and most usually takes on the aspect of television-watching, card-playing or just plain loafing.

Did you ever stop to realize that weather actually determines the length of time, during the course of a year, that a particular sport can be played? And, this time element, in turn, determines the amount of equipment which will be ordered by dealers for that sport.

This weather-time element situation will, of course, vary in different sections of the country. Down in the deep South, where the season is longer and warmer, more baseball, golf and tennis equipment is needed and used.

Little Johnny in Florida, or little Jimmy in Southern California, will most probably be outside playing during the month of January. Yet, the youngsters in New England, the Central and Northern states will be inside, battling it out on the basketball court or the hockey rink. Unless, of course, their favorite pastime is skiing or skating.

Did you know that, in the upper reaches of the United States, the football season in most high schools and colleges is finished by November 15th! Whereas, down Texas way, football can be a year-round sport and in some cases, is!

Marketing and distribution problems are also affected by weather, not only in the amount of inventory shipped to various dealers across the country, but also at what time of year the products are shipped. For example, Florida dealers need their supply of

baseballs long before the snow is melted in New York and New England.

One of the principal problems facing a sporting goods firm, is the effect of excessive heat and humidity, or lack of either, on its products and raw materials. Weather conditions have a tremendous effect on plastics, threads, knit goods, rubber, etc.

And, this is where the sporting goods industry is pledged to "do something about the weather." In order to maintain uniform quality in products involving these materials, temperature and humidity must be controlled to the greatest degree possible.

Weather can also affect the human element in many instances. When working conditions are cool and pleasant during the hot, muggy summer days, a worker's production curve often turns upward. The quality of work produced by hand is usually better.

Yet, when excessive heat and humidity are prevalent, production often drops off. Let's face it; no one feels like doing his best job, or giving his best effort, under adverse weather conditions.

It stands to reason, then, that production and quality can often be improved by controlling heat and humidity. The less we are able to cope with these conditions, the easier for the production chart to take that downward turn.

Weather also helps to control our manufacturing operations. In the golf equipment field for example, great care must be taken to protect club shafts and iron heads against rust, dryness and swelling. In football equipment, pains must be taken to protect padding against mildew and rot. Shoe leather, spikes and cleats must be specially treated for moisture protection.

Weather has a great effect on sports equipment under actual playing conditions. Golf balls and baseballs are known to travel farther in warm, dry air. Humid conditions will most certainly cut down the distance a ball will travel. New treatments have been devised to protect baseballs against dew, often a factor in night games.

In a rugged, contact sport like football, wet, muddy or snowy weather can take plenty out of even the finest equipment. As a matter of fact, this holds true for just about any outdoor sport you can name. In other words, bad weather shortens the life span of nearly all athletic equipment.

This is why the sporting goods industry is constantly striving to find ways to add new life to its merchandise . . . in new raw materials, new production processes and new and sturdier synthetic fibers.

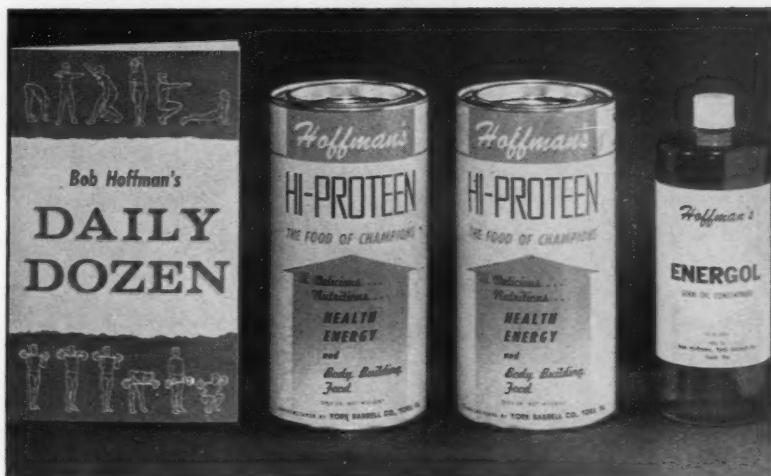
When you get right down to it, old
(Continued on Page 37)

IF YOU ARE A SUPERMAN

If you are a superman naturally, you can practice your sport and perhaps become a champion. But if you are just an ordinary man to begin, what do you do, just become an ordinary athlete? Or do you do like Olympic champions Bob Richards, Mal Whitfield, Parry O'Brien, Al Oerter or other great champions and record holders Bill Neider, Don Bragg, John Thomas, Billy Cannon, Jackie Jensen, Pete Dawkins, Bob Gutowski, Bob Backus, Frank Stranahan, Dick Cleveland and Al Wiggins, train with York Barbells, the Bob Hoffman way? 16 of the men who won Olympic championships at Melbourne, were Bob Hoffman's boys grown up, boys who started to read Strength & Health magazine and train with York Barbells, when they entered their teens. And almost without exception these men used Hoffman's Hi-Protein and Energol. The Olympic team, the Pan-American team, the teams which competed all over the world, were supplied with Hoffman nutritional products.

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DISQUALIFYING PENALTY IN GOLF

By EDWARD F. CHUI

Varsity Golf Coach, University of Hawaii

Coach Chui is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he received his B.S. degree in 1947 and his M.A. in 1948 with a major in physical education. At the University of Hawaii, he is assistant professor in the department of health and physical education and teaches courses in golf, anatomy, physiology, personal hygiene, officiating in sports and track and field. He has supervised the intramural program for men for five years.

He organized and established golf in University of Hawaii's athletic program last year with the objective of sending Hawaii's players to future national tournaments.

Coach Chui formerly served as athletic director at Heilehua High School and University High School. He also coached football, basketball, baseball and track.

COACH & ATHLETE welcomes to its pages contributions from coaches in our new sister state of Hawaii.

MANY GOLFERS have frequently found themselves confronted with situations during competition which throw a shroud of confusion regarding the rules of the game. This is particularly so where the enforcement of penalties is concerned. Too many players, it seems accept being content to rest their knowledge of rules and penalties on the "general penalty" as stated in Rule 5, "Except when otherwise provided for, the penalty for a breach of a Rule or Local Rule is: Match play — Loss of hole; Stroke play — Two strokes." Little argument will be given that this isn't a necessary bit of knowledge. But beware of that superficially casual phrase, "Except when otherwise provided for," as it has many hidden ramifications. Most significant is the penalty of disqualification. To be fully cognizant of the more severe penalty of disqualification, coaches and players alike should be thoroughly aware of the situations and related actions which lead to disqualification of a player. Needless to

say, a team player who relies solely on his vague concept of the "general penalty" and without full understanding of the specific situations which lead to disqualification is indeed a weak link, perhaps subtly so, but nevertheless a potential liability to the total winning strength of the team.

It appears that a predominance of the situations dealing with disqualification concern stroke play. However, the scholastic or collegiate golfer, who, because of the fact that he is an amateur and that much of his success depends greatly on his proficiency in match play, should be aware of the situations which are also appertaining to match play. Let's look at the rules and outline those where a breach of rule stipulates disqualification for both match play and stroke play. Rule 2 deals with the regulation of clubs and balls and a player is advised to consult the USGA when in doubt as to the legality of clubs. Specifications for markings on iron clubs and the nature of the grip can be found in the Rules Book. Rule 4 stipulates that players shall not agree to exclude the operation of any Rule or Local Rule or waive any penalty incurred. When this breach occurs in match play, both sides are disqualified, whereas in stroke play all competitors concerned are disqualified. Rule 37 states that a player may not employ anyone to act as a forecaddie. A forecaddie can be employed only by the Committee. It is permissible however, for a player's caddie to go ahead on blind holes in the act of caddying. Rule 37 also involves several aspects of conditions which deem to cause delay in play such as these: 1) that a player shall start at the times and in the order arranged by the Committee, 2) where discontinuance of play causes delay in the competition, and 3) for repeated offense in undue delay of play.

Now let's outline those rules where a breach of rule stipulates disqualification for stroke play. Rule 1 establishes the game of golf as the playing of a ball from the teeing ground into the hole by successive strokes in accordance with the Rules. Rule 8 states that a competitor shall not practice on the course before a round or a play-off except in the area defined by the Committee as practice ground or as the Committee may otherwise permit. Rule 13 covers the playing of a ball outside the teeing ground when starting a hole. Rule 21 deals with the rectification of a player's mistake when he has played a wrong ball. Rule 23 concerns the replacement of a ball lifted before it was holed out. Rule 24 deals with the owner of a ball which interferes with a fellow-competitor's play refusing to comply with a request to lift his ball. Rule 29 refers to a serious breach of the Rules governing the play of a provisional ball as might be dealt with by the Committee under Rule 1. Rule 33 covers the same problem as Rule 29 with especial reference to the play of a provisional ball played for a ball in a water hazard or lateral water hazard. Rule 35 is related to the problem covered in Rule 24 with especial reference when on the putting green. Rule 38 states that the competitor shall check the scores with proper signatures and a score returned for any hole must not be lower than actually played.

There is one further condition worthy of note. Rule 36 provides for the modification of the penalty of disqualification. It states, "The Committee has no power to waive a Rule of Golf. A penalty of disqualification, however, may, in exceptional individual cases, be waived or be modified or be imposed under Rule 1 if the

(Continued on Page 46)

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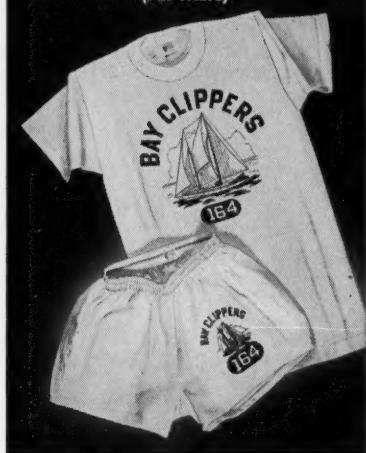
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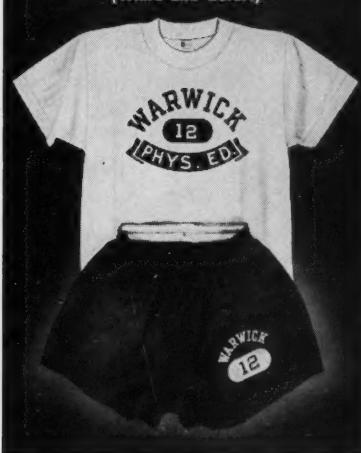
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Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH



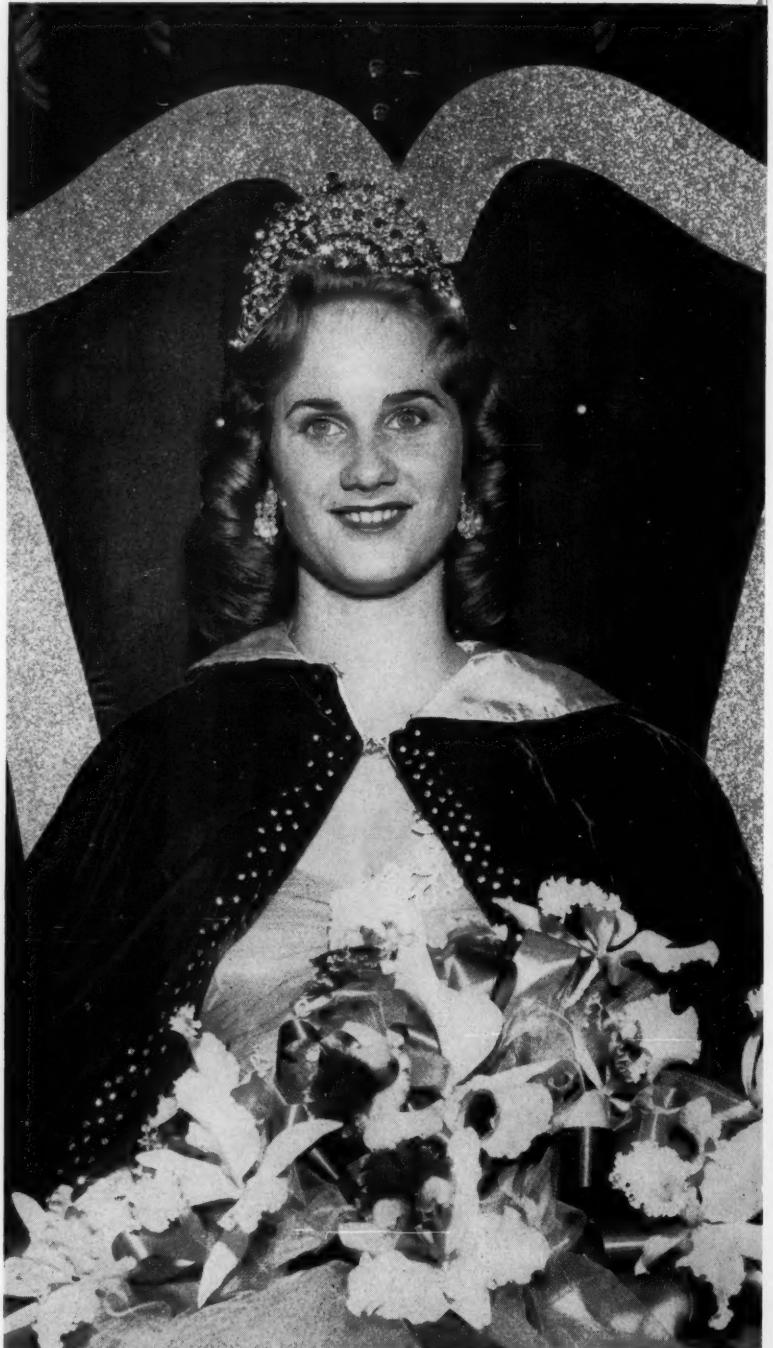
Our choice for Co-Ed this month is Flo Ann Milton, a junior at the University of Florida. Flo Ann is a statuesque blonde, 18 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 122 pounds. She is a perfect 36, carrying measurements of 36-23-36.

Flo Ann is a cheer leader at Florida and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is majoring in elementary education. Flo Ann reigned as Queen of the 1960 Gator Bowl Football Game.



FLO ANN MILTON

University of Florida



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COA

FRONT COVER PHOTO

COACH FRED SCHAUS
AND JERRY WEST

FRED SCHAUS, genial 34-year-old coach of the West Virginia Mountaineers, has compiled a record 120 victories against 32 defeats in 5 seasons. He has won four holiday tournament championships, 5 Southern Conference titles, a current winning streak of 50 conference games and second place in the NCAA tournament. He has developed three All-Americans — Rod Hundley, Lloyd Sharrar and Jerry West.

JERRY WEST, his current ace, is basketball's "Mr. Everything." This 6' 3" 175 pounder from Cabin Creek, West Virginia, is one of the game's greatest defensive players and also averaged 27 points per game on offense last season.

He was named "Most Valuable Player" of the NCAA Tournament last year and was named on every recognized All-American first team. He tied NCAA 5 game tournament record of 160 points and led all scorers and rebounders in every tournament game. West is that clutch player that rises to the occasion, always playing his best in the tough games. In West Virginia's close games, West averaged 30.2 points. In the easy victories, 22 points. In the friendly Mountaineer fieldhouse, he scored 24.2 points per game. While away from home, West scored his personal high of 44 points in 76.72 wins; in the nationally televised game with Holy Cross, which was ahead by 12 at the half, he poured in 23 points in the second half stretch drive. In extra time with Penn State, he scored 8 points for the victory. Losing to Kentucky, 97-91, at Lexington, Coach Rupp called him "one in a million" after a 36 point job. He scored 22 points in the second half against Virginia, 29 points in 26 minutes against Duke, etc., etc., etc. Sports writers, opposing players, coaches and fans are all in agreement that Jerry West is a magnificent basketball player.



WALLACE WADE

WALLACE WADE has retired as Southern Conference commissioner, after forty years of outstanding service to college athletics. This brings to an end an active college sports career that began at Brown University where he was a lineman on the 1916 Rose Bowl Team.

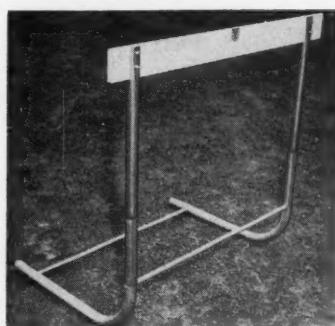
After serving as assistant coach at Vanderbilt, he went to Alabama as head coach in 1923. He gave Alabama a 61-13 record and three Rose Bowl teams before moving on to Duke University where he won 110 games, lost 36 and tied 7 from 1931 through 1950.



WALLACE WADE

Wade was recently voted the 1959 "Service to Sports" Award given by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. He has been voted into Football's Hall of Fame. He is one of the truly great names in football and has contributed much to the game, both technically and morally. COACH & ATHLETE proudly salutes Wallace Wade — coach, administrator and gentleman.

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Left to Right—J. Ray Gaines, Editor Park City Daily News, Bowling Green Kentucky; Bert Berrone, Sports Editor; John Gaines, General Manager; John V. Logan, Voit Rubber Co. Representative.

It Says Here...

ED DIDDLE GETS READY

By **BERT BERRONE**

Park City Daily News

MR. EDGAR ALLEN DIDDLE, who hitch-hiked out of the hollows of Southcentral Kentucky a half-century ago to make his mark on the world, soon opens his 37th season as head basketball coach at Western.

And the most excited man on the Hilltop today was the 63-year-old skipper himself.

"When the year comes that I don't get excited," he said, "I'll get out. Some kids want to grow up to be a fireman or a cowboy. Ever since I shot my first basket on an outdoor court in Adair County 55 years ago, I wanted to spend the rest of my life with the game."

"I went to Uncle Charley Moran, my old Centre coach for advice and he told me: 'Ed, whatever kind of work you do, you've got to battle at it.' A little later, Bo McMillin told me: 'The secret to this coaching is getting boys who can play.' Those are two pieces of advice I've never forgotten."

The freshman team already had their opener won and Ed sat on a chair behind the bench and talked with 37 years of coaching authority.

"Look at the lines on that floor. They've got zones where you can't do this and zones where you can't do that. The rules change while you're bringing the ball up to the floor. I wish they'd let us rub all those lines out, toss the ball up and let the boys play."

"I wish they'd write in that rule making you shoot 24 to 30 seconds after getting possession. The fans want action. When did they start coming out to watch basketball? When teams started scoring 75 to 100 points a game."

"I never will understand the thinking behind this bonus foul rule. They're giving you a bonus for something they don't want to happen — a foul, an infraction of the rules. If they're going to have a bonus rule, make it apply to a field goal — not a foul shot."

Ed yelled to his 6-8½ frosh center Don Crosley. "You're making just one effort on those rebounds, Don," he hollered. "I want to see daylight between your feet and the floor for five minutes!"

Edgar Allen Diddle is best known for (1) owning the most victories (677) of any coach now active in basketball and (2) occasionally emitting excited sentences that sound like they just went through a mixmaster.

But if his current pace keeps up, Ed may be remembered longest as the man who has turned out the most college coaches since Dr. Naismith hoisted the peach baskets.

Exactly 10 years ago this winter, Diddle floored a team that won 16 straight games and reached the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament. Five players from that squad are now head college coaches — **Johnny Oldham**,

Editor's Note: This is another prize winning story in the USBWA Basketball Writers Contest. Berrone's story took first place in the column category.

at Tennessee Tech, **Eddie Diddle, Jr.**, at Middle Tennessee, **Bob Lavoy** at Tampa (Fla.) University, **Charley Parsley** at Southeast Missouri State and **Buddy Cate** at Tennessee Wesleyan.

Diddle plays six games with his former pupils this winter as Western tackles Tech, Middle Tennessee and Tampa twice apiece. "They'll probably be our toughest games," he sighs.

Another of his ex-pupils of course, is **Ted Hornback**, who has been his tactician and chief aide since 1939. That means Hornback is reaching a rare milestone of his own. This is his 20th year of coaching on the Hilltop. He has been an important part of the scene all through the golden years of Hilltop basketball.

STARTING HIS 37TH YEAR at Western, Diddle fully expects to eventually coach himself out of a job. It won't be because his former pupils lick him — although Oldham smacked his alma mater twice last winter en route to the OVC title and Little Eddie split two with the Old Man.

Instead, it is an accepted fact that a Diddle product will take over when the master decides to retire. Having come back from three heart attacks in 1953 to floor some of his greatest teams, retirement is not his immediate aim.

Diddle's phenomenal victory total at Western has not been achieved with a cheese schedule. This season's slate is typical. Besides the other six OVC rivals, Western will tackle NIT, champion Xavier, Seton Hall, LaSalle, Army, West Virginia, DePaul and Bowling Green (o) U. among others. The Hilltoppers will travel over 10,000 miles, playing in Madison Square Garden, Chicago and Florida.

Seventeen times in the last 25 seasons, his teams have won more than 20 games. His 1942 teams posted a 29-5 record and was runner-up for the NIT title. He captured third place in 1948 with a 28-2 record and reached the semi-finals in 1954 when the Hilltoppers won 29 of their first 30 games before injuries wrecked them.

An academic and hotly debated question is which of those three was his greatest team. Ed knows that if he said, he'd spoil a lot of winter fun for the fans. He won't say.

Diddle has two other specialties besides turning out coaches and delivering excited sentences.

One is turning out high-scoring teams. The Hilltoppers ranked in the Top Ten in scoring among major colleges for

(Continued on Page 44)

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I KNEW POP WARNER

By LLOYD E. YODER

NBC Vice President

IT IS SAID of humans — you get to know a person better once you live with them. Well, Glenn Scobie "Pop" Warner and I weren't blood relations. Neither were we fraternity brothers. Rather our associations came about because we had one thing in common — we both loved the game of football.

Perhaps, it might be most appropriate of me then to say, "I never lived with Pop Warner; he lived within me." I wouldn't be carrying it too far to say that our paths often crossed. The times were many that we spent in one another's company. I was a good listener; Pop a great talker with good sound sense. Thus we lived as close companions.

Yes, I idolized Glenn Scobie "Pop" Warner, in the same manner so many of you here today look upon an athletic great. It is the American way of life and one of which we are all proud. Pop Warner was a rough person in appearance, yet a good warm understanding man who carried the cares of many inside him. He wasn't one to coddle. On the other hand, Pop wasn't one to be severe with his tongue. Pop had a personality that was rich in tradition. He taught a lesson that is true in all our lives — respect of your brother man. Praise, rather than condemn your neighbor.

I was quite intimate with Glenn Scobie "Pop" Warner for several reasons. The first of which was in a competitive status. Pop coached at the University of Pittsburgh when I was playing tackle for Carnegie Tech. It was back in 1923, Pop's last year at Pitt. We were bitter rivals even before we made one another's acquaintance. This was only natural as nothing was ever lost between Pitt and Carnegie Tech.

They hated the football grounds on which the other dug a cleat.

Pop catered to the same thought as we Tech men. He wanted to drink of victory at Carnegie's expense more so than against any other football foe. Still, he was one who didn't hold malice toward another when he was beaten. He recognized the values in others and saw to it that they were justly rewarded.

I can well verify my last statement. He made a pitch to the All-American selectors in my behalf. I am mighty proud to say I was unanimous choice. Thus, you realize what I mean by saying that Pop Warner thought well of foe as well as friend at all times.

The time came when Pop left the scenes where we first became acquainted. However, we crossed paths later. It happened while I was officiating on the Pacific Coast when Pop coached at Stanford. The occasions were often when we played back the game in our dressing room quarters or at the coach's abode. If you erred on a play, Pop called your attention to it. He wasn't critical with his opinion. Rather, he tried to teach you the lesson of keeping your eyes focused on the play at all times.

Pop's own troubles weren't a terrific burden to him. He played the game hard and if it brought victory, naturally he was quite overjoyed. If he lost, Pop Warner didn't go into hiding. Always he was quick to say, "My boys played well and to the best of their advantage. That is good enough for me."

Let us take time to enlighten ourselves about this great man. He was born on a farm near Springville in western New York. Baseball was his

game when he attended Griffith Institute, a combined grade and high school in Springville.

Later the Warner family moved to Wichita County, Texas, and Pop helped his dad on a wheat ranch. He pitched for the town team and continued his baseball career the summer of 1892 when he returned to Springville for a vacation. One of his teammates was the late John McGraw on the Springville nine. They became close friends.

In September 1892, Pop enrolled as a student at Cornell University. It was there he met Carl Johanson, captain and coach of the Cornell team. Carl got Pop interested in the gridiron sport and from the day he reported to Percy Field in Ithaca Pop played left guard during his collegiate career.

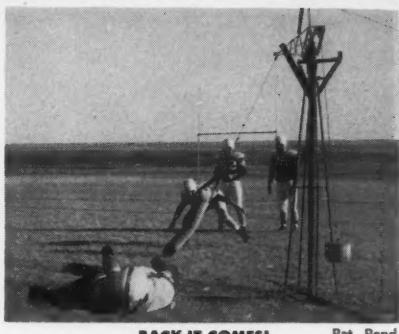
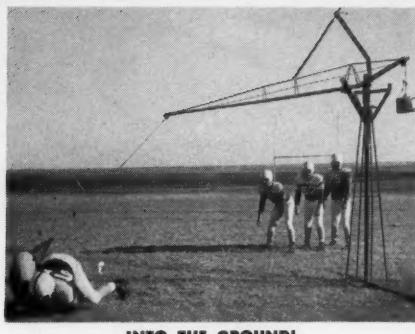
This was the launching of a football life that led Pop Warner to Iowa State, Georgia, back to Cornell, then to Carlisle, Pittsburgh, Stanford, Temple and San Jose State.

Space doesn't permit us to review Pop's football life page by page. But few are the men associated with the sport who have had as much written and said about them as Glenn Scobie "Pop" Warner. Every line, every word and every letter was concrete proof of a man who lived, drank and slept football. He was a symbol of whom we all can be proud.

He captained Cornell in 1894 after he received the nickname of "Pop" because he was the oldest member of the Cornell squad. He stayed on at Cornell after his two year law course for a postgraduate term. They requested of his services as a coach and he replied. This was his first taste of coaching.

I can tell you with authority that Pop Warner was the only coach ever actually to invent a system of offense. All other so-called systems were the developments of more than one coach. Facts that you'll learn are the gospel truth if you seek verification. It was all wonderfully told of Warner by Francis J. Powers in a book about

(Continued on Page 43)



Pat. Pend.

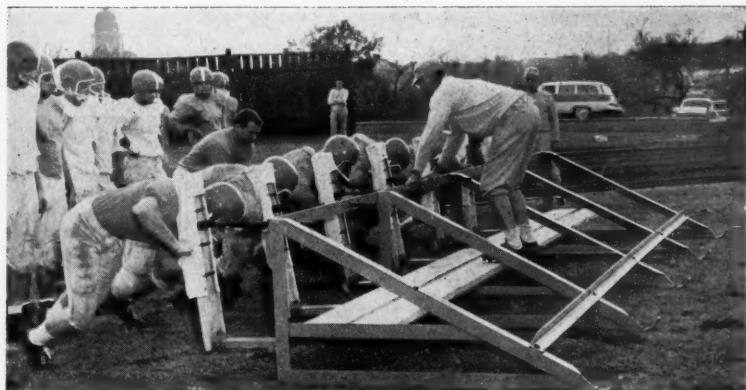
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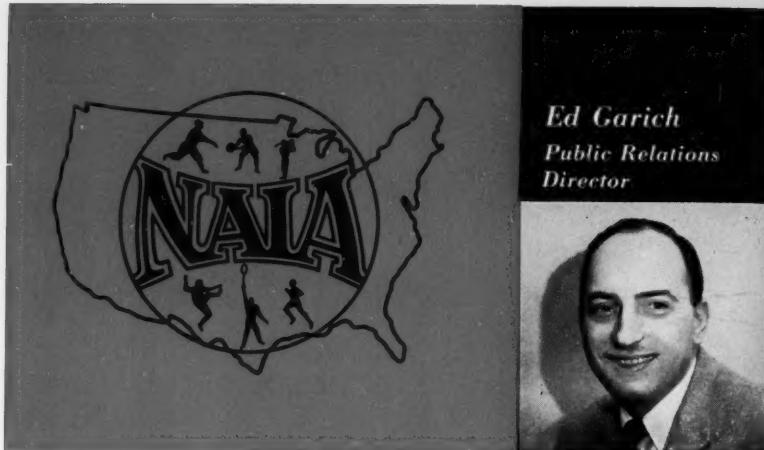
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1959 NAIA ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM



Ed Garich
Public Relations
Director



A BACKFIELD which scored almost 500 points during the regular season, fronted by a big, mobile line, features the 1959 National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics All-America Football Team.

Paced by **Garney Henley** of Huron

College, Huron, S. D., who scored 141 points this season and has scored more than any other college football player in a 4-year career (394), the backs combine speed and power. With Henley are the national small college total offense champion, **Gary Campbell** of Whittier

college, Whittier, Calif., who scored 90 points; **Lee Farmer** of top rated Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C., who scored 110 in regular season play; **Rusty Adams**, College of Emporia's 210-pound fullback who scored 123 points this season.

Campbell rolled up 2383 yards of total offense to lead the pack this year.

Lenoir Rhyne, which plays Texas A. and I. College in the Holiday Bowl December 19, for the N.A.I.A. Football Championship, landed two on the first team. Besides Farmer, tackle Charles Sanders was selected.

Other first team linemen are ends William Cole of Whitworth (Wash.) and J. W. Lockett of Central Oklahoma; tackles Sanders and William Beck of Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.); guards Gerald Lambert of Texas A. and I., and Arnold Branch of Langston (Okla.), and center Jerry Fornoff of undefeated Western Illinois.

The N.A.I.A. All-America is chosen by the All-America Committee after nominations from the 32 N.A.I.A. districts by coaches within the districts.

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS: Richard Lage, Lenoir Rhyne; James Reynolds, Hillsdale; Neal McFerrin, Georgetown (Ky.); Paul Alexander, Austin (Tex.); Larry Ward, Lamar Tech. (Tex.); Francis Leikam, St. Benedict's; Fred Tunnicliffe, U. of Calif., Santa Barbara.

LINEMEN: Ronnie Aughtry, Western Carolina; Harland Ramsey, Doane (Neb.); Bill Welte, Kearney (Neb.); Fleming Moseley, California (Pa.) State; John Garrett, Salem (W. Va.); Gentrin Hornsby, Prairie View (Tex.); Marvin Cisneros, Willamette (Ore.); Richard Carpenter, Rocky Mountain; Tony Castanon, New Mexico Highlands; Bill Lehman, Texas Lutherian; Bill Norris, Anderson, Ind.; Lowell Freeman, Tampa U.; John Friem, Adams State (Colo.); Hugh Keatley, West Va. Tech.; Vester Flanagan, Humboldt State College (Calif.); Charles Donaldson, Henderson (Ark.); Dave Bryan, Trenton (N.J.) State; Art Nichols, College of Emporia (Kans.); David Dodd, Delta State (Miss.).

BACKS: Donald Smith, Langston (Okla.); Terry O'Brien, McMurry (Tex.); Bob Swigum, Gustavus Adolphus; Davis Webster, Prairie View; Warren Lashua, Whitworth; Brad Hustad, Luther (Ia.); Gary Frank, Trenton (N.J.) St.; Gerald Combs, McMurry (Tex.); Henry Luzzi, Southern Connecticut; Will Wagner, Trenton (N. J.) St.; Bobby Fowler, Martin Branch (Tenn.); Bill Larson, Western Illinois; Walter Beach, Central Michigan; Jack Bestwick, Geneva, Pa.

N.A.I.A. ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

First Team					
Pos.	Name	College	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
E	William Cole	Whitworth (Wash.)	Sr.	6-2	205
E	J. W. Lockett	Central Oklahoma	Sr.	6-3	215
T	William Beck	Gustavus Adolphus	Sr.	5-11	235
T	Charles Sanders	Lenoir Rhyne	Sr.	6-3	203
G	Gerald Lambert	Texas A. & I.	Sr.	5-10	210
G	Arnold Branch	Langston (Okla.)	Sr.	6-1	210
C	Jerry Fornoff	Western Illinois	Jr.	6-0	195
Q	Gary Campbell	Whittier (Calif.)	Sr.	6-0	200
H	Lee Farmer	Lenoir Rhyne	Jr.	6-0	186
H	Garney Henley	Huron (S. D.)	Sr.	6-0	180
F	Rusty Addleman	College of Emporia (Kan.)	Sr.	6-4	210
Second Team					
E	Alan Eck	Northern Illinois	Sr.	6-11	175
E	Don Hogan	California Polytechnic (Pomona)	Sr.	6-2	185
T	Roger Brown	Maryland State	Sr.	6-3	250
T	Bill Groman	McMurry (Tex.)	Sr.	6-3	240
G	John Thomsen	LaCrosse (Wis.)	Sr.	6-2	215
G	George Arendale	Delta State (Miss.)	Sr.	6-0	220
C	Duke Davis	Hillside (Mich.)	Jr.	5-9	195
Q	Lew Flinn	Northern Illinois	Sr.	6-1	195
H	Ralph Kincaid	William Jewell	Sr.	5-10	175
H	Henry Hawk	Arkansas STC	Sr.	6-0	180
F	Larry Jacobsen	Kearney (Neb.)	Sr.	5-10	191
Third Team					
E	Al Badger	Southern Connecticut	Sr.	6-3	221
E	Charles Walker	Tennessee State	Sr.	6-0	206
T	Joe Hinton	Louisiana Tech	Sr.	6-0	205
T	Ron Kreuger	Wartburg (Ia.)	Sr.	6-1	200
G	Jim Natasi	Geneva (Pa.)	Sr.	5-9	190
G	Jerry Peery	Central Oklahoma	Jr.	6-2	220
C	Vince Asaro	Whittier (Calif.)	Sr.	6-1	215
Q	Vince Tesone	Colorado Mines	Sr.	5-10	170
H	Dennis Price	Bemidji (Minn.)	Jr.	5-10	175
H	William Shockley	West Chester (Pa.)	Sr.	5-10	180
F	Walter Stosuy	Southern Connecticut	Sr.	5-11	220

AT TULANE



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Cliff Wells, Head Basketball Coach
Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana

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the Tulane Gymnasium floor, where all varsity basketball games are played.”

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THE EAST

IRVING T. MARSH
New York Herald Tribune



SCHOLAR-ATHLETE ALL-AMERICA

PERHAPS this is a little out of line — or out of section — but this correspondent should like to pay a little tribute to Lester Jordon, the demon tub-thumper of Southern Methodist University, for his efforts in helping to show that not all college football players fit the prototype which unknowledgeable tradition has described for them.

It must have been ten years ago that Jordon set out to gather a scholar-athlete football All-America. At that time, most people thought it was a gag. But Jordon persisted. Today there is not only a national All-America of this kind but nearly all conferences are eager to submit sectional scholar-athlete All-Americas. Jordon at last has received official blessing for a venture that originally was greeted with, shall we say, a little skepticism.

More than that, the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame has established eight awards, which carry with them \$500 for graduate study, for the top scholar-athlete in each of the N.C.A.A. districts as determined by representatives of the Foundation in those districts. The first awards were made at the second annual dinner of the Foundation last month and

their presentations were among the high spots of a magnificent affair.

This reporter is particularly interested in this venture because for a good many years he has done the selecting for the Ivy League. And if Lester doesn't mind, I'd like to name the Ivy scholar-athletes. Four of them were good enough football players also to be named to the Ivy coaches All-League.

Thos who made both are Bill Gundy, Dartmouth quarterback who is majoring in Economics; Dave Feeney (Hotel Administration), Cornell guard; Chet Boulris (Pre-Medicine), Harvard halfback, and Paul Choquette (English Literature), Brown fullback.

Other players on the team are Dan Sachs (European Civilization), Princeton halfback; Frank Pisacane (Statistics), Penn guard; Bob McCool (Economics), Columbia center; Greville Munger (Finance), Penn end; John Sadusky (Civil Engineering), Cornell end; Harry Oliver (English), Yale tackle, and Sam Bowlby (English), Dartmouth tackle.

Gundy, Sachs, Feeney, and Pisacane also were selected on the 1958 All-Ivy League academic football team.

Olivar, the son of Eli coach Jordan

Olivar, is the heaviest man on the team as he weighs 235 pounds, but the combination averages nearly 200 pounds.

One non-Ivy Leaguer should also be added to the list from this section. That would be Gerhard Schwedes, Syracuse captain and halfback, who was one of the recipients of the National Foundation's scholar-athlete awards. Brown's Choquette was the other from the Northeast. He, of course, was chosen out of New England, District 1.

NOTES FROM THE ECAC CONVENTION — Six colleges — Bowdoin, C. W. Post, Quinnipiac, Rochester U., Rochester Tech and St. Francis of Brooklyn — were admitted to membership, bringing the total number of conference brethren to 121, by far the largest in the country . . . 77 of these colleges play football . . . A good many of the major teams in the area will use five-man officiating crews in their football games next fall (the addition being a back judge) following a recommendation by the executive committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, an affiliate of the E.C.A.C. . . . New president of the E.C.A.C. is Delaware's Dave Nelson, with DeLaney Kiphuth, of Yale, the vice president who is slated to reach the top in 1961.

This E.C.A.C. annual convention really is a fantastic operation. In addition to business meetings, it also includes several sessions devoted strictly to schedule-making and thousands of contests, involving hundreds of teams in a dozen sports are scheduled during the three days.

EASTERN NOTES — Nat Holman, ill with chronic bronchitis, has been given a leave of absence from his basketball-coaching duties at City College and his spot will be filled by Dave Polansky, who filled in for him before . . . Polansky's post as freshman coach will be taken by Jerry Domerschick, the only C.C.N.Y. player who captained the team for his three varsity years . . . In all three of those years he was high scorer . . . Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, was formally presented with the 24th annual Lambert Trophy, emblematic of the Eastern major college football championship, at a reception in New York and at the same time Delaware was presented with the Lambert Cup as the East's small college champion.

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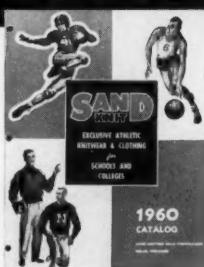
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JACK HORNER

The Durham Herald

ATLANTIC COAST



TRAGEDY STRUCK less than 48 hours after Wake Forest's Dixie Classic triumph and cast a pall of gloom over the Baptist campus in particular and the Atlantic Coast Conference in general when Murray Greason, assistant Wake Forest athletic director, was killed in an automobile accident.

Greasen, 59, was the school's head basketball coach for 23 years until turning reins over to the Rev. Horace (Bones) McKinney at the end of the 1957 season.

The name of Greason was synonymous with Wake Forest athletics from the day in September of 1921 when he crossed the street from his home in the college town of Wake Forest to enroll at the Baptist school when it was located there. One of the school's all-time great athletes, he earned 12 varsity letters and captained the basketball and football teams his senior year.

One of the finest gentlemen in college athletics, Greason was traveling alone wearing his hunting clothes when he lost control of his car at 9 o'clock in the morning on New Year's Day; it left the superhighway inside the Greensboro (N. C.) city limits and struck concrete posts underneath an overhead bridge. He was dead on arrival at the hospital. Members of his family said he was on his way to the eastern part of the state to join hunting friends.

A great lover of the outdoors, he was an ardent hunter and angler, and had gone hunting the day before his fatal accident. It was thought he may have suffered a heart seizure, causing him to lose control of his car. He was buried the next day at Forsyth Memorial Park, Winston-Salem, N. C., only a few miles from the Wake Forest campus, following services at St. Paul Episcopal Church.

The Wake Forest basketball team attended en masse and served as honorary pallbearers. Coaches and athletic figures all over the Atlantic Coast Conference were in attendance, including nine former Wake Forest basketball captains. Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth Hackney, and one son, Murray Jr., a law student at Wake Forest.

After Greason's graduation in 1926, he began a coaching career at Lexington (N. C.) High School, coaching three sports, and played semi-pro baseball and later coached several American Legion Junior baseball teams.

In 1933, he returned to Wake Forest as head basketball coach and assistant football coach under Jim Weaver, now commissioner of the ACC. Besides his basketball duties, he served as a football coaching assistant from 1934 through 1949 and was head baseball coach from 1940 through 1947.

His greatest coaching moment came in March of 1953 when his team beat N. C. State in the finals of the Southern Conference tournament, 71-70, to bring Wake Forest its only conference basketball title. Two of his teams competed in NCAA playoffs. His 1939 Baptists compiled an 18-5 record and lost to Ohio State in the first round, while his 1953 conference champions posted a 22-5 record and bowed to Holy Cross in a second round contest.

Greasen's biggest thrill as a player came in the 1924 football game with North Carolina. Wake Forest hadn't beaten the Tar Heels in a quarter of a century. In the third quarter, Greason broke off tackle and raced 72 yards to score the touchdown which helped his team win by 7-6.

Since turning the cage coaching reins over to McKinney, Greason, as assistant athletic director, had occupied himself with recruiting duties, meeting with alumni groups and making speeches.

Wake Forest whipped Holy Cross 80-71, Dayton 61-50 and North Carolina 53-50, in this order, to sweep the 1959 Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C. It was the first time the Baptists had won the championship in the 11 years it has been held.

Sophomore Billy Packer, 5-10 backcourt ace of the Wake Forest team, was named the most valuable player in the tournament which drew 73,300 paying customers. He received 71 of the 74 votes cast by newsmen covering the three-day, eight-team, 12-game holiday attraction.

Packer, who scored 61 points, also was

a unanimous choice on the all-tournament team. Son of Tony Packer, head basketball and baseball coach at Lehigh University, young Billy is the first sophomore ever to win the Dixie Classic's most outstanding player trophy.

Besides winning the Atlantic Coast Conference football title for the second straight year, and three of the last four seasons, Clemson's Tigers defeated Texas Christian's tri-champions of the Southeastern Conference in the inaugural Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex.

Coach Frank Howard's Tigers stormed from behind to whip the Horned Frogs, 23-7, before a throng of 55,000 spectators in Rice Stadium. It was only the second bowl victory for an ACC school in the eight-year history of the conference. Duke spanked Nebraska in the 1955 Orange Bowl, 34-7, for the other triumph.

At least six Clemson players signed professional contracts at the end of the season. They were halfback Bill Mathis and fullback Doug Cline with Houston, quarterback Harvey White with Boston and center Paul Snyder with Los Angeles, all in the new American League, and tackles Harold Olson with the Chicago Cardinals and Lou Cordileone with the New York Giants.

* * *

Pat Preston, former North Carolina assistant who served under Douglas Clyde (Peahead) Walker at Montreal last season, has been named head football coach at Appalachian State College, Boone, N. C., succeeding Bob Breitenstein, interim successor to the late Bob Broome, who died last July. Breitenstein operates a summer boys' camp and serves on the Orange Bowl Committee.

Preston, a Wake Forest grad, made All-America honors as a naval trainee at Duke in 1943 and later played pro ball for the Chicago Bears. He also was an assistant coach and former athletic director at Wake Forest until joining the late Jim Tatum at North Carolina in 1956. Jim Duncan and John Kirk will assist him at Appalachian, a member of the North State Conference. Preston assumed his new post January 1. He will be a member of the regular teaching faculty in the department of health, physical education and recreation.

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TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

SOUTHEAST



BASKETBALL in our own Southeastern Conference will have to break into a gallop to keep up with the torrid pace of football.

The SEC wound up with three teams in the Top Ten in football, five qualified for postseason bowl play, seven players made one or more of the All-America teams, Billy Cannon made a runaway of the Heisman Trophy race, and Wally Butts of Georgia was second in Coach-of-the-Year voting.

And there were some incredible moments in what was probably the most exciting year the South ever saw on the football field. Such as . . .

Georgia Tech losing three games by a total of six points.

Mississippi missing a perfect season by the margin of a yard, a 69-yard drive that ended on the LSU one.

Kentucky's inability to beat anybody but Tennessee despite great performances against LSU and Georgia.

Tennessee's upset of Auburn and Louisiana State.

Billy Cannon's 89-yard punt return on Mississippi and his failure to make three yards for two points on Tennessee.

Georgia's marvelous rally to whip Auburn.

BILLY CANNON was only the second SEC player ever to win the Heisman trophy, in which vote the South is usually outweighed by the East and/or Midwest. Frank Sinkwich of Georgia was the other winner.

ODDEST PLAY was when Charley Britt of Georgia backed up into his own kicker, Bob Walden, and blocked a Georgia punt in the bruising battle with Auburn.

Walden signalled for a quick snap, thinking he would catch the Auburn safetyman napping. Britt, not knowing this, was moving back to get into his normal position when Walden's punt smacked him in the seat of the pants.

LONG RANGE quickie for 1960 . . . Mississippi will be the SEC favorite with Jake Gibbs returning as the region's finest triple-threat back.

Strung out below the Rebels will be Georgia, Georgia Tech, LSU, Tennessee, Alabama, Auburn and so on.

The league, in 1960, will feature a great crop of signal callers and offensive leaders. You can start with Gibbs and he has a fine understudy in Doug Elmore. Georgia has a brilliant passer in Francis Tarkenton. Bobby Hunt was a bright sophomore hand at

Auburn and the same goes for Pat Trammell at Alabama and Glenn Glass at Tennessee.

THE SUGAR BOWL match immediately generated great interest, mainly because it was one of the few times in recorded football history that a victorious team consented to play a team it had defeated.

No one questioned LSU's courage. The Tigers whipped Mississippi, 7-3, in a titanic night battle in Baton Rouge, but many questioned the school's judgment in the matter. The rematch put the players in a questionable spot, psychologically speaking.

Could they get steamed up over another game with Mississippi? If so, then all was well. If not, then the initiative belonged to the Rebels who naturally were quite anxious to get another crack at Billy Cannon and his mates.

THAT BOWL BATTLE probably was a fitting climax to the colorful season that it was.

That's why we say basketball will have to stretch a few points to come close to the autumn thrills.

I foresee many upsets, so-called, in basketball. The stars are gone . . . Bailey Howell, Gene Tormahlen, Rex Frederick, Johnny Cox, Jim Henry, to name a few of many, are all gone, and there's a new crop of headliners coming up.

That makes for new thrills. And every club seems to have a weakness or two. That helps, and hurts, too.

BOB POLK is back on the job at Vanderbilt after sitting out a year with a bad heart attack.

And Tennessee has a new one — **John Sines**, who succeeded Emmett Lowery, now operating a motel at Clearwater Beach, Fla. An assistant for eight years, Sines inherited Dalen Showalter and a squad of young fellows.

KENTUCKY, as usual, was tabbed as the SEC favorite. But Adolph Rupp could use another forward of the dependable sort.

Tulane figures to be better, Mississippi State strong but weaker, Ole Miss better, Auburn a contender and Vanderbilt a strong contender. Georgia Tech could go all the way. The others rate as also-rans.

Strong words, eh? That's right. Last September Georgia was tabbed as an also-ran in football.

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS



MID-WEST

BERT BERTINE

Champaign-Urbana Courier



WHILE DEFENSE made a strong comeback in Big Ten football during the 1959 season, it is not expected to in the conference basketball race this winter. The round-ballers indicated during the non-conference going in December that scores will be higher than ever and the free scoring tendencies were expected to carry over into the league derby which opens Jan. 2.

Talk of the circuit in early-season was Ohio State, but those who follow Big Ten basketball closely were not surprised by the Buckeyes' success. Coach Fred Taylor retained all important talent from last year's squad except center Larry Huston, and stepping into Huston's shoes was one of the most highly touted sophomores in history.

He is 6-9 Jerry Lucas from Middletown, O. who immediately lived up to advance notice by averaging 25 points his first four games although employed less than 30 minutes in each. Another less-heralded sophomore but perhaps just as important to Ohio's needs is Mel Nowell, a quarterback-type guard.

INDIANA, with its towering front line which includes 6-10 Walt Bellamy and 6-8 Frank Radovich, generally was favored before the season began but by the time the conference campaign opens may have yielded the role to Ohio State.

It could be a two-team race between these two although Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan State could cause trouble.

There'll be plenty of room for newcomers in the race for individual scoring honors this season. Of the top 14 scorers in the Big Ten last season only three remain: Minnesota's 6-7 Ron Johnson, Ohio State's Larry Siegfried and Michigan's John Tidwell. Graduation took Michigan's M. C. Burton, who finished on top with 316 points, plus such other stars as Northwestern's Joe Ruklick, Purdue's Willie Merriweather, Michigan State's Bob Anderegg and John Green, Iowa's Dave Gunther and Illinois' Roger Taylor.

Football provides a variety of injuries, all part of the game, but perhaps the most distinctive ailment was that suffered by Notre Dame halfback George Sefcik. His finger was fractured in the Navy game. An official stepped on it.

Mentioned earlier was the fact defense made a comeback in the 1959 Big Ten football campaign. Some observers felt it wasn't a matter of better defense but weaker offense. It's an argument that is hard to resolve like whether it's good pitching or poor batting in baseball.

At any rate, eight of the teams in the Big Ten scored less in 1959 than the year before. The exceptions were Michigan State, which vaulted from last place to second in the standings, and Indiana.

Conversely, all of the conference defenses were more effective than the 1958 season except champion Wisconsin and last place Minnesota. The Badgers gave up 105 points after holding foes to 77 the year before. Illinois paced defense by yielding only 59 points.

Another item which points up the defensive trend was the fact there were 10 shutouts in Big Ten games last fall. There were only four in 1958. Ohio State and Purdue each suffered three blankings over the whole season.

Wisconsin's championship via a 5-2 record marked the first time in 64 years of Big Ten football the winner dropped two games. Milt Bruhn's Badgers finished on top because of their ability to win close decisions.

Balance was demonstrated by the fact Wisconsin beat five teams by only 36 points; Minnesota finished last but was outscored only 33 points in five of its six losses.

Only two ties were played — and the teams which played them ended up in the final standings, another demonstration of balance. Purdue and Illinois tied, 7-7, and shared third place; Indiana and Ohio State played a 0-0

game and wound up in an eighth place deadlock.

NOTES — Dallas Garber of Marietta set a U.S. rushing mark when he ran 373 yards during a 90-0 romp past Washington and Jefferson last fall . . . He scored 42 of the points . . . Midwest conference members aren't sure they're happy Beloit college has been readmitted after an eight-year lapse . . . Beloit again appears to have a basketball powerhouse, just as in the old days . . . Two IIA Conference coaches were picked as "coaches of the year": Lou Saban of Western Illinois and Bill Kelley of Central Michigan . . . Each school also contributed a Little All-American player: Bill Larson of Western and Walt Beach of Central . . . Cornell was the surprise of the Iowa small college football scene with a 7-1 record, best in 22 years . . . It was a fine showing for Coach Jerry Clark . . . For the second time, Doyt Perry of Bowling Green was named Ohio's collegiate coach of the year . . . Old-timer Paul (Tony) Hinkle, better known for his basketball coaching wizardry, proved he hadn't lost his touch in football, either . . . His Butler Bulldogs popped up with a perfect 9-0 season . . . Wheaton's Crusaders bowed out of the College Conference of Illinois with a 6-0-1 championship, their seventh league crown in as many years . . . Wheaton is withdrawing from the CCI . . . Big Ten consensus All-American gridironers were Wisconsin tackle Danny Lanphear and Illinois guard Bill Burrell . . . The latter was named AP lineman of the year.

WEATHER EYE

(Continued from Page 21)

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BILL KERCH

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

MISSOURI VALLEY



WHEN THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI met Georgia in the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day, it was Doug Weaver's final day of work under Coach Dan Devine at Mizzou. And there was sadness in the parting because Weaver, who did a dandy job as Devine's assistant, was appreciated very much by both the Missouri staff and the players.

Weaver, selected to succeed Bus Mertes as head football coach at Kansas State, is a graduate of Michigan State and he came to Mizzou when Devine took over in 1958.

Doug was a linebacker on the 1950-52 Spartan teams which won 26 of 27 games for then coach Biggie Munn. After graduation in 1953 Weaver served in the Air Force and then returned to Michigan State as an assistant to Duffy Daugherty in 1956. He was born in Chicago 29 years ago and attended high school in Goshen, Ind.

The Billikens victory over Kentucky in St. Louis last month was their first victory as hosts over the Wildcats in four attempts. It also was only the second time in 17 seasons that Rupp-coached Kentucky team had been beaten in two consecutive games. The previous time was in 1957 when the Cats lost to Southern Methodist and West Virginia. Their loss prior to the setback in St. Louis was to the University of California.

Kansas had an opportunity of making it three in a row for the Cats, but Kentucky managed to win in overtime, 77-72, despite a 33-point effort by Wayne Hightower.

The North Texas State Eagles, who missed their first undefeated and untied season in the Missouri Valley Conference football race, dominated the league in rushing, total offense, rushing defense, pass defense, scoring, first downs and play possession. More than a dozen backs helped the Eagles pile up 2,908 yards rushing and 3,713 yards total offense as they picked up 193 first downs and 295 points in their 10 reg-

ular-season games. The Eagles upped all the figures in their December 31 Sun Bowl meeting with New Mexico State.

Jack Lee of Cincinnati set a modern Missouri Valley Conference record with his on-target passes during the past football season. Lee completed 132 tosses to erase the 112 mark set by Don Barbers of Oklahoma State in 1951. Lee's 1,535-yards from passing is second only to the 1,637 set in 1952 by Ted Marchibrodras of Detroit.

Jack finished his career with a passing average of 55.1 per cent on 414 tosses, good for 228 completions and 2814 yards. He had 13 touchdown passes.

The All-Missouri Valley Conference football team was made up of:

Ends — Jim Leo of Cincinnati and Ray Wichert of Wichita; Tackles — George Herring of North Texas and Joe Novsek of Tulsa; Guards — Bill Carrico of North Texas and Chuck Jannsen of Tulsa; Center — Roland Lakes of Wichita; Quarterback — Jack Lee of Cincinnati; Halfbacks — Abner Haynes of Texas State and Ed Kovac of Cincinnati; Fullback — Bob Brumble of Tulsa.

Coach Sparky Stalcup's Tigers, who won just six of 25 games last season and wound up in the Big Eight Conference cellar, were roaring in their season openers. The Tigers bagged their first four contests, including a sizzling 78-66 victory over Wisconsin, with Joe Scott, Al Abram and Charlie Henke more than carrying their share of the load.

The St. Louis University Student Conclave and the Missouri Valley Conference established a sportsmanship trophy and plaque to be presented to the member school showing the best sportsmanship at home basketball games this season. Started and financed by the St. Louis Conclave, the award is an attempt to improve student and

team attitudes and actions towards winning teams.

The trophy will be a traveling trophy, which must be won three years in succession for permanent possession. A plaque will be presented each year for permanent possession, both in the name of the St. Louis group.

Rating will be for regular season games and will apply only to games played within the conference. Evaluations, on the point basis, will be made of the home crowd and team in each game by a member of the visiting school's athletic department and the host sports publicity director. Final compilation will be made by the commissioner's office.

Three fields will be covered: student spirit; team attitude, and treatment of the visiting teams. Student spirit will be judged on organized cheering, controlled demonstrations, control of group of cheerleaders and the absence of booing and interference with foul shooting.

Team attitude will be judged on the compliance with officials' decisions, competitive but friendly attitude toward the visiting teams, attitude at the end of the game regardless of outcome and the absence of unnecessary fouls. Treatment of the visiting teams will be based on activities both before and after games and include housing, entertainment, facilities and educational tours.

This certainly is a fine gesture by the Valley and the St. Louis group and it is hoped the Valley teams and fans will compete as hard for this cup as they will for the league championship.

THE BRADLEY CHAPTER of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity has inaugurated a new award for the Braves' varsity athletes. A plaque will be given each year by the fraternity to a letterman in each of Bradley's nine sports provided he has at least a B-minus average. The plaque will be entitled the "Outstanding Academic Athlete," with the primary purpose to create a keener competitive desire of academic attainment and at the same time retain a sharp athletic career.

Presentations will be made during the half time of the Fordham-Bradley basketball game of December 16 for the outstanding academic athletes in baseball, basketball, football, tennis, track, and wrestling.

Coach Bob Guelker and his St. Louis University soccer team are to be congratulated for winning the first NCAA soccer title. Considering that this was the first year of varsity soccer at St. Louis — they played as a club in 1958

(Continued on Page 43)



ROCKY MOUNTAINS



DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH'S basketball coach, Jack Gardner, who already has his 1960 edition of the Redskins off and running, is out to win his 12th championship in his 24 years of coaching the hoop sport. And hardly a coach in the Skyline will argue the point for Gardner's current crew is the top-heavy favorite to win the Utes' second consecutive and Gardner's fourth Skyline title in his seven years at Utah.

Gardner picked up two transfers who should really help the Ute cause this year. In Allen (Stretch) Holmes, an All-American junior college star from Weber at Ogden, Utah, and Barry Epstein from Seton Hall, the Utes picked two plums and then coming up from the frosh is Billy (The Hill) McGill, a 6-9 performer from California. The club has plenty of speed, great backboard ability but may show a lack of experience during the rugged Skyline chase.

In spite of the loss of George DeRoos, a veteran forward, who was declared ineligible by the Skyline Conference, the Denver University Pioneers could just be the team Utah will have to topple to win the 1960 crown. Coach Hoyt Brawner has assembled a capable crew led by the All-American candidate, Jim Peay. The 6-3, 21-year-old hoopster out of Rye, New York was the top-flight performer in the mountain country and is rated by rival coaches as one of the finest players ever to cavort on the hardwoods of the Skyline country. Junior Bob Grinstead, 6-7 center, is in for a big year and if sophomore Bob Moe, Clare Skov and Jerry Cole come through with their contributions the Pioneers will make it really tough for the Utes. Incidentally, Denver was the only club to whip Utah in Skyline play last season.

At Logan, Utah, **H. Cecil Baker** is beginning his tenth year at the helm of Utah State basketball fortunes and from the early December games the Utags are in for another big season. Tied with Denver for second slot in

the conference last year the Aggies are planning some potent medicine for Skyline rivals. Three of Baker's five starters from last season return, Jerry Schofield, center, Max Perry and Ralph Cullimore, a nifty pair of guards. If Baker's newcomers, Tyler Wilbon and Cornell Green, fill the gaps the Aggies will give a good chase but it is doubtful if the bench strength is enough to make them a serious contender.

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE has become the training ground for Pacific Coast basketball coaches. A few years ago Steve Belko, after compiling a brilliant record as Bengal hoop leader, moved over to the University of Oregon and last August the University of Washington reached its long arm down to Pocatello and plucked popular Johnny Grayson as director of the Huskies hoop program.

This time the Bengal leaders took a highly successful prep school coach, young Johnny Evans, and turned him loose with the responsibility of carrying on with the Bengals' fine basketball tradition. And to help Evans' cause along the Bengals brought back the largest group of lettermen in the school's history. Leading the Idaho State fight for their eighth consecutive RMC hoop title will be 6-6 Homer Watkins, and Alan Morris whose improvement last year was the talk of the league. Newcomer Myrl Goodwin, a 6-5 transfer from New Mexico, should move into the starting picture and Evans is counting strongly on top performances from Raymond Griffith and Joe Germaine. Griffith was a regular of last year and Germaine missed last season on scholastic troubles after serving as a regular the previous year. The Bengals are odds-on favorites to win the '60 title.

Strongest opposition for the Bengals will likely come from Colorado State College. Here, nationally acclaimed John Bunn, in his fourth season, has 9 lettermen and his entire first team back. Colorado College returns a ma-

jority of lettermen and could be tough and the same goes for Adams State, newest member of the league, which has four lettermen and a number of junior college transfers moving on to the varsity.

Jimmy Darden, Colorado Mines hoop coach, has at least a dozen players for his team this season and a new gym and basketball arena. As Jim Sankovitz, college editor, puts it "Darden expects a good year — by Mines standards. This means optimism tempered by scholastic rigidities."

* * *

Paul Brechler, athletic director at the University of Iowa, seems to have the inside track to become the Skyline's second full-time commissioner. He has been interviewed by the conference committee and rumor has it that Brechler's the man. He will succeed E. L. (Dick) Romney who retires next July 1.

* * *

Nine players from the Skyline were included in the draft when the National Football League held its annual player draft. Len Rohde, Utah State, was picked up by the San Francisco 49ers; Larry Wilson, Utah by Chicago Cards; Lonnie Dennis, and John Kapele, BYU, and Brady Keys, Colorado State U. by Pittsburgh; Don Perkins, New Mexico by the Baltimore Colts; Jim Eifrid, center of Colorado State U. by Washington; Jim Walden, Wyoming by Cleveland and Tony Polychronis, Utah, New York Giants. This is undoubtedly the largest group of Skyliners ever included in the national draft.

The Skyline was represented in the East-West Shrine grid game by Jim Walden, Wyoming's great quarterback, and Larry Wilson, Utah halfback.

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BETTER BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

By CHARLES WINSOR

THE PROBLEM of hiring competent basketball officials is one that has confronted coaches, athletics directors and other school administrators for many years. In an effort to ascertain what methods are presently being used in hiring officials on the college level, the writer contacted thirty collegiate conferences throughout the United States. These thirty were chosen at random and include: fourteen major-college conferences whose champion is given automatic entry into the NCAA University Division Tournament, and sixteen of the conferences are of the small-college type since their representatives participate in either the NCA College Division Tournament or the NAIA Tournament of Champions. Returns were obtained from twenty-nine of the thirty conferences contacted.

In an effort to help keep the reader's thoughts organized, five different areas relative to the hiring of basketball officials will be discussed: (1) personal requirements to be met by each official as required by the conference for whom he works, (2) methods used when assigning officials through a central booking agency, (3) methods used when the individual schools hire their own officials, (4) methods used to evaluate officials, and (5) various types of pay for officials, services. At the conclusion, recommendations are listed pertaining to each of these five areas.

Requirements

To be employed as a basketball official, a man must submit recommendations to the conference for whom he hopes to work. These recommendations should be from the following sources: (numbers in parenthesis indicate the desires of the twenty-nine conferences)

1. school administrators in that conference (20-9)
2. commissioners of other conferences, directors of officials, etc. (20-9)
3. conference coaches (28-1)
4. non-conference coaches (23-6)
5. conference referees (25-4)

In the twenty-nine replies, recommendations are accepted from high

school coaches in only twelve cases and from non-conference school administrators in fifteen cases.

College referees are in the thirty to forty-five-year-old age bracket as a rule, but in only eight conferences are physical examinations required either on their initial assignment or annually thereafter. Likewise, eye examinations are required in only seven conferences.

With regards to written examinations, twentyone conferences require such examinations with twenty of the twenty-one requiring them annually. The passing percentages needed on these exams vary from 70 to 90 percent or else the local state high school requirements are used. In the case of most of the major conferences (9), no passing percentage is required. Here the tests are used mainly as a review with the thought being that no official would be selected who did not know the rules.

Only nine conferences, seven of which are major-college conferences, require a floor-techniques test. Such a test is required in these conferences on an annual basis and may be either written or actual performance or a combination of both.

Assignment policies

In twenty-four conferences the officials for conference games are assigned through a central office or by a specified agent: in eighteen of the twenty-four conferences the officials for non-conference games are similarly assigned.

Generally a person designated as a director of officials makes these assignments from a selected group of officials varying in number from fifteen to one hundred and twenty. In eight of the conferences the director can partially base his assignments for a particular game on the requests of the coaches. In only two conferences are the officials given any voice in the selection of the games they are to officiate. In nine conferences employees of the conference institutions are permitted to officiate in the conference.

In thirteen conferences a majority vote of the member schools coaches is

needed to remove an official from a conference listing, and in nine conferences the director of officials is authorized to make such adjustments.

Non-assignment policies

Methods used in the five conferences who do not assign officials vary: some have an administrator or coach of the home-team college responsible for the hiring of officials with provision made for the visiting coach to either approve or disapprove the selection prior to game time; another method has a master list of officials approved by all the conference member schools and thus acceptable for any game, but hired by the individual home-team school.

Evaluation methods

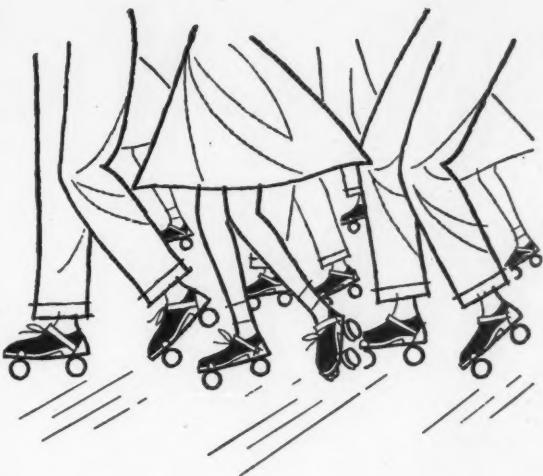
In the matter of rating officials there is a distinct difference between the small and large-college conferences: in eleven of the thirteen large-school conferences ratings are required, and trouble shooters "spot check" the game officials at work; and in ten of the thirteen large-college conferences some person not connected with either college (e.g., a qualified basketball official) rates the officials. Ratings are required by nine of the sixteen small-college conferences: in three of the nine conferences "trouble shooters" are used, and in only two of the nine some person not connected with either college rates the official.

In sixteen of the twenty conferences that require coaches to rate the officials, an annual report of these ratings is sent to the coaches at the end of the season; in fifteen conferences this report is sent to the directors of athletics of each institution; and in only eleven conferences is the report sent to the officials themselves.

A major difference of opinion exists between the small-college conferences and the large-school conferences over the idea of the coaches requesting that certain officials approved by the conference not be assigned to any of their games. A majority of the large-school conferences do not allow such a practice, but a great majority of the small-

(Continued on Page 46)

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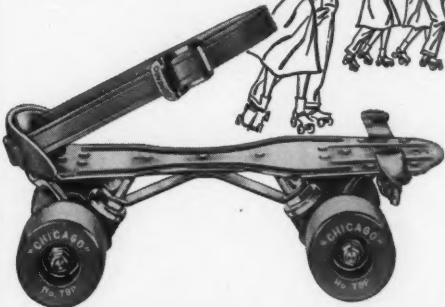
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Time Out With the Officials

1959-60 BASKETBALL RULE CHANGES

By FLOYD E. LAY

THE NATIONAL BASKETBALL RULES COMMITTEE of the United States and Canada at its annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, last March, made very few rules changes of major significance. However, the Committee did make several revisions which should be of interest to those concerned with the game. In addition, authorization was granted for continued study relative to certain sections of the rules.

Listed below are several questions and answers that should be of value to players, coaches and officials regarding the rules changes:

1. Question:

What is the official color of the ball?

Answer:

The only official ball color is tan. There are several approved variations in shades of tan.

However, the revision of Rule 1-12 permits the use of a yellow or orange colored ball if it is agreeable to both teams. It is claimed that the orange colored ball is especially desirable for televised games.

2. Question:

Are shirt numbers with borders of a different color legal?

Answer:

Yes. However, the Committee recommends that the border or piping should not be more than $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch in width. For example, it is permissible to use a white number with a blue border on a gold jersey. The numbers must be of solid color contrasting with the color of the shirt. However, the border or piping of a third color is legal. Rule 3-4:

3. Question:

Does bouncing the ball on the floor by a free thrower, prior to a try, end the try?

Floyd E. Lay is Director of Field Services for the Florida High School Activities Association. He has served as a teacher, coach, official, supervisor and administrator in the Florida public schools during the last eighteen years. He has served as an official in several rules films, including BASKETBALL FOR MILLIONS, BASEBALL BY THE CODE, and BASEBALL FOR MILLIONS. Mr. Lay is currently a member of the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, serving as Chairman of the Games Administration Committee. He is also a member of the National Alliance Football Rules Committee. He holds the Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Florida Southern College.

6. Question:

At the end of the first extra period of a game played in quarters, the score is tied. Early in the second extra period, each team scores one point as a result of a successful free throw. A few seconds later Team A scores a second point as a result of a free throw. Is the game over?

Answer:

Yes. The game ended as soon as Team A scored two points after the end of the first extra period.

7. Question:

During the second extra period in a game played in quarters, each team has scored one point. Team A scores a second point after one minute of the third extra period. Is the game over?

Answer:

Yes. Team A has scored two points after the completion of the first extra period. Rule 5-7:

8. Question:

What is "incidental" contact?

Answer:

Contact which is casual, not designed and by which no player is placed at a disadvantage is termed "incidental" contact. This type of contact is not an infraction of the rules. Rule 9-2:

9. Question:

Is it a violation if a player causes the ball to enter and pass through the basket from below?

Answer:

Yes. This is one of the rules changes for 1959-60.

10. Question:

After a jump ball in the center circle, is it legal for the first player who controls the tapped ball to cause it to go to back court?

Answer:

Yes. If the ball is caused to go to back court prior to loss of player (Continued on Page 46)

THE PIVOT PLAY

(Continued from Page 17)

shot; or he may use a two handed jump shot; or, he may dribble away from his position and go to the side of the floor and take a shot from there. That is the reason that we say a pivot man should have a good sense of judgment. He should know when to shoot, when he is open, when to pass or when to take the ball back out on the floor and set up another play.

Defense

THE DEFENSE of the pivot man is also important. We like to think that defensively we will play in front of the pivot man if he is within 8 feet of the basket. Since pivot men are about the same size, a pass should not be made over the defensive man. He should be sufficiently alert not to enable his opponent to slip away from him. If the ball is on the side of the floor the defensive man should play in such a position to put pressure on the offensive man to force him out on the floor and not enable him to get the pass. If the shot is taken, we try to block out the offensive man by a back turn. We do not like the front turn.

The defensive man should have his knees bent, feet well under him, not spread, so that he can easily move in any direction. He should keep his hands in such a position as to deflect the pass whenever he can do so.

Again I want to emphasize that pivot play is determined largely by situations and I am hopeful that this small discussion of it will prove helpful to the boys who are playing this position.

POP WARNER

(Continued from Page 30)

Glenn Scobie "Pop" Warner back in 1948.

Perhaps, you have never been told that Pop played pro football. Well, he did for just one game. It was for a team from Syracuse in 1902 at old Madison Square Garden in New York City. Pop once told us about the game and how he received \$23.00.

It wasn't a difficult job to have Pop tell you of the greatest players he ever coached. Many were those who rose to tremendous heights as Pop Warner pupils. But the pair who stood head and shoulders above them all were the late Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers.

You could see the light gleam in Warner's eyes when he spoke of Thorpe's deeds at Carlisle and Nevers' accomplishments at Stanford. He often said that the greatest team he ever coached was his 1916 Pitt team that in-

cluded George McLaren, Jim Morrow, Bob Peck, Red Carlson, Tiny Thornhill, Jock Sutherland, etc. They scored 255 points and allowed the opposition only 25 in eight games.

Glenn Scobie "Pop" Warner was never one to run off at the mouth over his own success. He liked the spotlight to fall on so many others. Not that Pop was adverse to choice words about himself. But he was mindful always of the fact one person doesn't carry the load alone.

It is with great dignity that I write of the man I knew as a great American — a grateful coach — a fine sportsman and an excellent teacher of all mankind.

Time will pass but never will the memory of Glenn Scobie "Pop" Warner be a forgotten issue. You just don't erase traditions from one's mind. And Glenn Scobie "Pop" Warner is an American tradition, in fact, the personification of the American way of life.

I am most proud to say, "I Knew Pop Warner."

MISSOURI VALLEY

(Continued from Page 38)

but not on a varsity basis — Guelker and his players did the impossible by going all the way in winning the crown at Storrs, Conn.

Of course, it didn't come as a surprise to St. Louis soccer fans, because the city has been noted for its National Open Cup and National Amateur Cup and National Junior Cup titlists in past years.

Most of the players on Guelker's Billiken team learned their fundamentals in the Catholic Youth Council and in the Parochial school in St. Louis. None of the players were attending school on a scholarship, in fact most of them were working and several were putting in a full 40 hours a week besides going to school and still finding time to play soccer.

Married man Jack Dueker, the Billiken star halfback who took over at the center forward position when George Endler was injured and couldn't play in the NCAA play-offs, puts in a 40-hour week at Anheuser-Busch to support his wife and child, besides attending St. Louis U full time and practicing soccer every afternoon.

Bob Malone, a forward, also works a full 40 hours as a dispatcher for the St. Louis Police Department and after the Wheaton game, the lone loss in 12 games for the Bills this season, rode some 300 miles back to St. Louis, got off the bus at 10:30 p.m. and worked all night.

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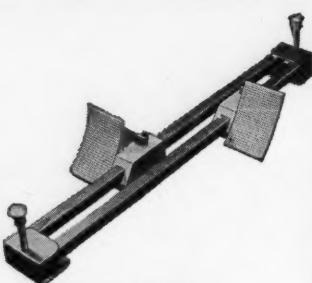
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ED DIDDLE

(Continued from Page 28)

seven straight years, 1948 through 1954. That post-war pace has been matched only by the University of Kentucky.

His other remarkable talent is for producing eagle-eyed shooters. His team is always high in national accuracy charts and twice in the last five seasons one of his players has won the individual title—Art Spoelstra in 1951 (.516 percentage) and current star Ralph Crosthwaite last year (.610).

All of Diddle's 677 victories and 235 defeats have been at Western. When he won his 500th in 1950 over arch rival Eastern, the home folks took it in stride.

When he came back to win his 600th after the heart-attack year, there was a big to-do about it. Stars from virtually all of his past teams were on hand for a post-game "This Is Your Life" tableau right in the gymnasium before a sell-out crowd of 5,000.

Asked at the conclusion what goal he could have now after fashioning a victory record for one college that probably will never be broken, Ed replied: "Why, to win No. 601!"

Two nights later, he did.

Now he looks like a cinch to bag his 700th—if not this season, by 1960 for sure.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In our next issue we will carry the prize winning story in the feature category. Following is a complete listing of winners as announced in the December issue.)

BEST FEATURE — Jerry Tax, Sports Illustrated

Runner-up — Ronald Green, Charlotte News
Third Place — Roy McHugh, Pittsburgh Press
Honorable Mention — George Kiseda, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; Lowell Reidenbaugh, Sporting News, St. Louis; Seymour Smith, Baltimore Morning Sun; Bill Jauss, Chicago Daily News; Bill Mokray, Boston Celtics; Bill Kerch, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Bert Berrone, Park City Daily News, Ky.; Phil Elderkin, Christian Science Monitor, Boston; Chuck Garrity, Denver Post; Jerry Healy, Springfield Republican

BEST STORY — Dick Forbes, Cincinnati Enquirer

Runner-up — Ray Marquette, Indianapolis News

Third Place — Larry Fox, Louisville Times
Honorable Mention — Jack Jackson, Atlanta Journal; Maury White, Des Moines Tribune; Jay Simon, Okla. City Daily Oklahoman; Arnold Burdick, Syracuse Herald-Journal; Larry Boeck, Louisville Courier-Journal

George Kiseda, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; Bill Janss, Chicago Daily News; W. Davis Merritt, Charlotte Observer; Furman Bisher, Atlanta Journal; Ritter Collett, Dayton Journal-Herald.

BEST COLUMN — Bert Berrone, Park City Daily News, Ky.

Runner-up — Sandy Grady, Phila. Evening Bulletin

Third Place — Bill Mokray, Boston Celtics
Honorable Mention — Furman Bisher, Atlanta Journal; W. Davis Merritt, Charlotte Observer; Tom Sprague, Stockton Record; Bob Quincy, Charlotte News; Al Thomy, Atlanta Constitution; Myron Cope, Pitt.

Post-Gazette; Charles Burton, Dallas Morning News; Larry Boeck, Louisville Courier-Journal; Steve Guback, Richmond Times-Dispatch; Chris Cramer, Charlottesville Daily Progress

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BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 40)

college conferences allow such a request.

Types of pay

College basketball officials are paid flat fees that range from fifteen to eighty-five dollars per game. Mileage is paid on a one-way basis and ranges from five to twenty cents per mile. Only in isolated cases are officials paid different amounts based on their experience in the conference or whether the game is a non-conference or conference game.

Conclusions

In conclusion then, it seems there are certain things that a conference could do to make their officiating of a better nature:

1. Since five of the twenty-four conferences that assign officials through a director of officials have begun such a program in the past five years, there seems to be a definite trend toward this plan. Hence, each conference should set up an assignment program. A director of officials could be some retired area official, or a school administrator who would be interested in such a program. Each member school could present a nominal sum to him as payment for services, postage and travel.
2. The director of officials should receive all requests for admission to the league list of officials; then all coaches approve or disapprove of each person with a majority vote needed to oust any man. The use of letters for recommendation, scores on the state administered examinations, periodic rules-interpretations meetings and other similar requirements are recommended for placing an official on the list.
3. The assignments should be made strictly by the director of officials and are final. Then there should be a program of evaluation in which each coach appraises each official that is assigned to his games. An apprentice program should be set up to enable young officials to work the Junior Varsity or "B" squad games.
4. A mileage and fees program that is the same for all schools of a conference should be adopted that is within the budgetary limits of all member schools.

Through such a program, with the complete support of the coaches, a conference could establish the framework of a highly efficient officiating program which would lend much to overall conference play.

GOLF (Continued from Page 22)

Committee consider such action warranted."

Briefly, the writer has pointed out the many ramifications dealing with disqualification. What has been covered here deals with individual match play and stroke play. There are other references in the Rules dealing with threesome, foursome, three-ball, best-ball, and four-ball play. Many of these are similar to those we have looked at in this discussion, but a closer examination is advised for those who participate in these various forms of group competition.

BASKETBALL RULES

(Continued from Page 42)

control and providing it is the first time the ball is in the back court following the jump. Rule 9-9:

11. Question:

In a game which is marred by insufficient action, is it necessary for the officials to warn each team once during a given period before it is penalized?

Answer:

Yes. This provision was made a part of the rules for the 1959-60 season. Rule 10-1-C:

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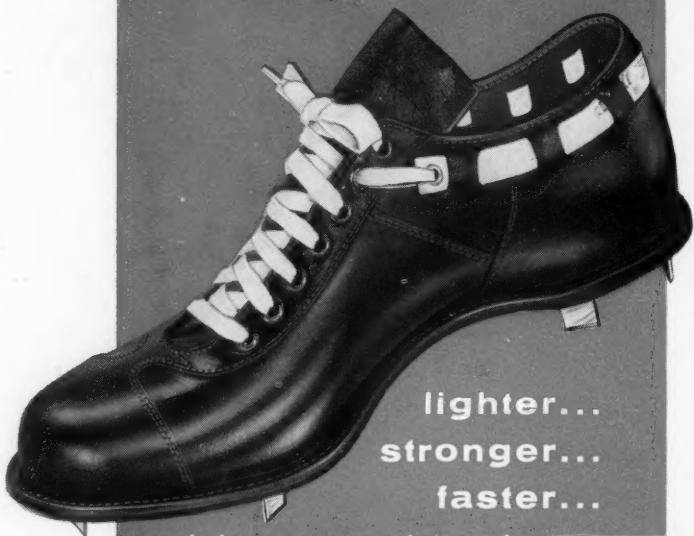
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